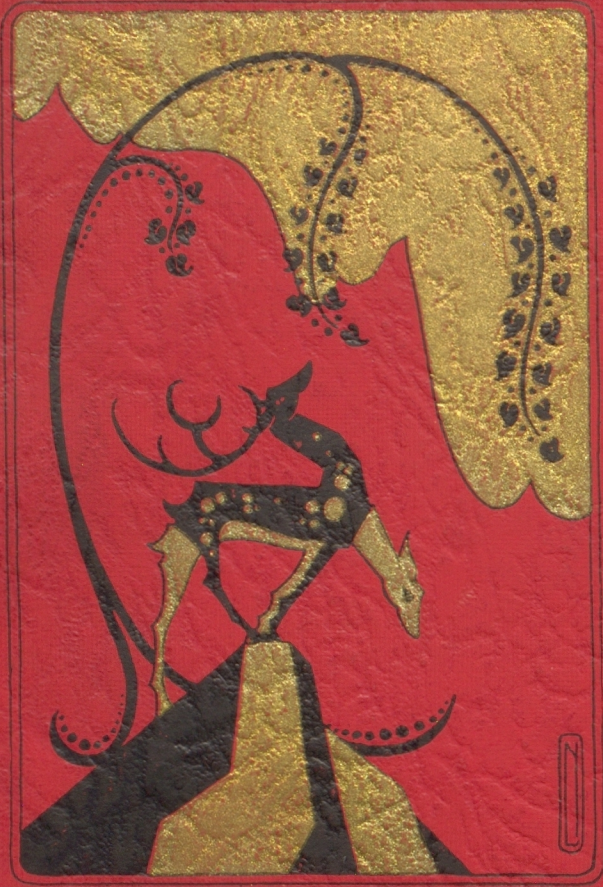




THE TAMARACK

June, 1928





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The Tamarack

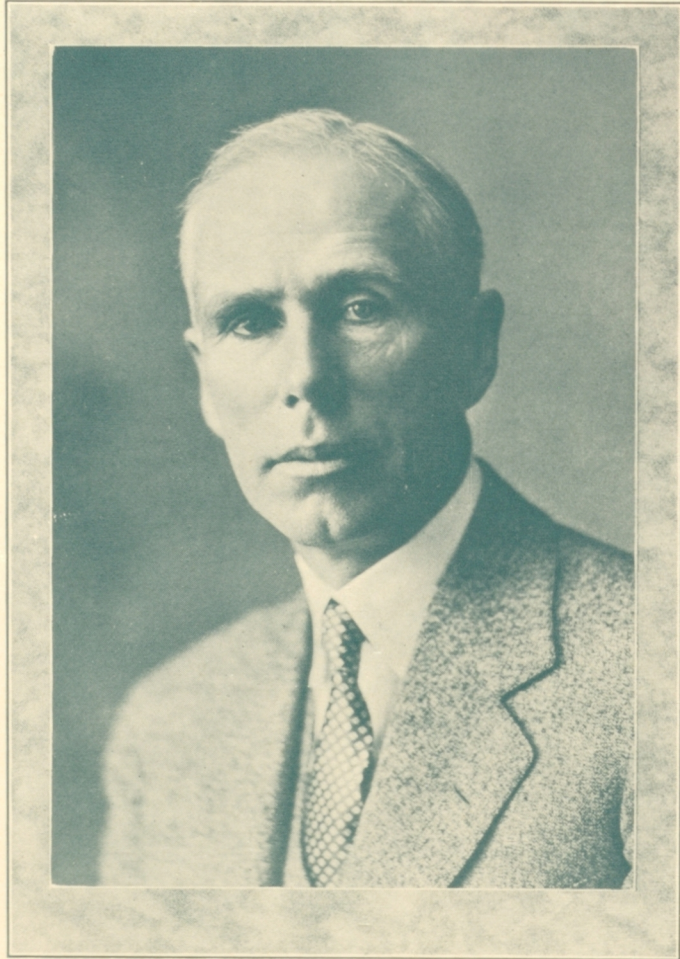


North Central High School
June, 1928



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TO FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, our principal, who has inspired the highest ideals, has strengthened the spirit of loyalty, and has fostered an invaluable friendliness in the entire student group of North Central, the class of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, in appreciation of his patient guidance, respectfully dedicates this issue of the Tamarack.

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North Central Faculty

Spring, 1928

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY *Principal*

JOHN A. SHAW, JR. *Vice Principal*

MRS. DELLA PRELL DARKNELL *Girls' Adviser*

L. C. BRADFORD *Boys' Adviser*

MRS. CORNELIA MANLEY *Vocational Director*

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Alice M. Bechtel
L. C. Bradford
Miss Faye Weymouth
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Dorothy S. Deane
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Miss Louisa E. Grebe
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Katherine Parker
Miss Evelyn A. Pickrell
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Hobart E. Rowlands
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Ruth Winkley

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Bertha F. Comings
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Jean McPhee
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Belle Wynne

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Muriel Anderson
Harry L. Crisp
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
E. H. Fearon
Mrs. Frances Immisch
Miss Nellie C. Stone
Miss Martha Wartinbee

MANUAL ARTS

M. C. Smith, Head
J. A. Straughan
J. D. Youngman

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Grace Baker
Miss Emma Dalquest
Miss Agnes McHugh
Miss Lillian Miesen
Miss Esther Muir

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Clara Cowley
Mrs. Hermine Baylis
Mrs. Isabel Whiteside

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
W. J. Bruchlman
Charles A. Chandler
A. J. Collins
John B. Friel
Miss Neva Wiley

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen Burnham
J. O. Ecker
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Miss Ida Mosher
Clyde Myers
P. H. Nygaard

SCIENCE

Walter C. Hawes, Head
T. A. Bonser
A. W. S. Endslo
C. A. Jones
Miss Lynda Mueller
Paul H. Neuman
Frank A. Roberts
R. S. Sanborn
J. L. Sloanaker
A. L. Smith
D. M. Woods
Clarence Zimmerman

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

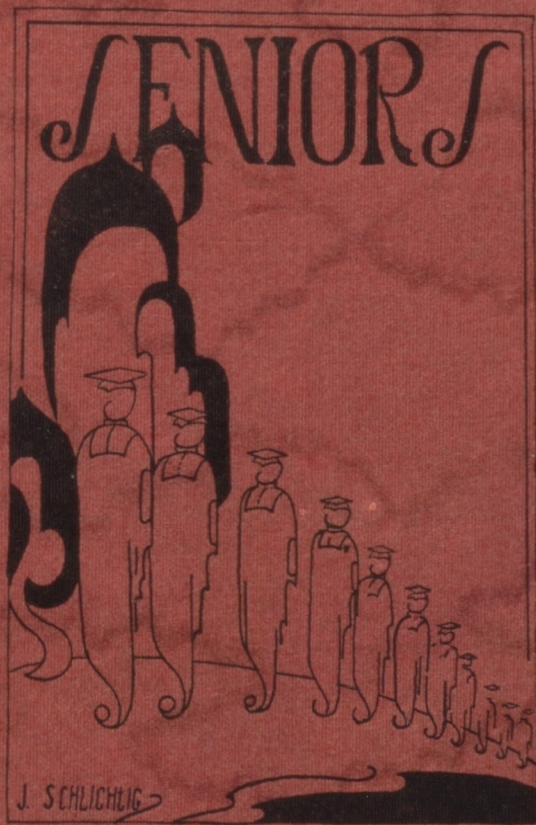
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Phys. Education, Head
Miss Margarethe Jahreiss
J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys. Education, Head
Guy O. Barnes
Glen Johnson

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Jessie Brewer







SENIOR
CLASS
OFFICERS



Kenneth Hove
President



Emily Whitmarsh
Vice - President



Kathryn Stedman
Secretary



T.O. Ramsey
Director



Ray Schrock
Treasurer

JUN 19 1928



TEX B. ALLEN
Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Editor in Chief of Tamarack
 News Editor of The News
 Winner of Algebra Contest, '27
 Class Play, "The Exchange"
 Tennis Team, '27, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 Boys Federation
 Welfare Chairman, '27
 Interscholastic Chairman, '28
 Rooters' Commission, '28
 Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '28
 Quill and Scroll Society
 Mathematics Club
 President, '26
 Secretary, '27

JEAN HAZEN
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Editor in Chief
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Quill and Scroll Society
 La Tertulia
 Cattonian Club
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Chairman, Makeup Committee
 Chairman, Attendance Committee
 Secretary, Vocational Department
 Basketball, '26, '27

WALTER B. MAIN
Scientific Course

NANCY WITSCHGE
General Course

JUANITA MAE HOLSTEN
General Course
 Entered From Fairfield High, '27
 Class Play
 "For Distinguished Service"

LEONARD SOIKE
General Course
 Football, '25, '26, '27
 Delta Club

MILTON FRITSCH
Commercial Course
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Orchestra, '27, '28
 Baseball, '25, '27
 Grub Street Club
 Cantata, "Caravan"

VIRGINIA L. QUINN
Commercial Course
 Cattonians
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Committee Chairman
 Girl Reserves
 Hiking Emblems
 Typing Awards

RAY R. BUNNELL
Scientific Course
 Senior Honor Roll
 Mathematics Club
 Grub Street
 Indian Club
 Quill and Scroll Society
 Traffic Squad
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship Committee
 Executive Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff

VIRGINIA WALDON KNEE
General Course

PHILIP W. UNGER

General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Tamarack Sport Editor
 News Editorial Staff
 Quill and Scroll Society
 Boys' Federation
 Traffic Squad, '26, '27, '28
 Lieutenant, '27
 Captain, '27
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Business Manager
 Cantata, "Caravan"
 Student Conduct Board
 Traffic Commissioner, '28
 Golf Club
 Mathematics Club
 Treasurer, '27

MAGDALINE MCGREGOR

General Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Five Times
 Social Service Department
 Chairman of Library
 Circulation Committee
 Chairman of Attendance
 La Tertulia, Treasurer, '28
 Gym Exhibition, '25

MARSHALL E. LANSDOWN

General Course
 Conduct Board, '27
 Traffic Committee, '27
 Traffic Squad, '26
 Captain, '27
 Indian Club, '26, '27
 Grub Street Club, '28

MILDRED A. ALLGAIER

Commercial Course
 Gym Exhibition, '24
 Pow Wow, '25
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Chairman Big Cousins
 Loan Box
 Central Council, '27, '28
 Associated Student Councils, '27, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Typing Awards

INA I. SMITH

Girls' League
 Chairman Eighth Grade and
 Special Talks Committee
 Honor Roll, Five Times
 Gym Exhibition, '24
 Banking Association
 Head Cashier, '28
 Typing Awards

EDWARD WALMSLEY

Manual Arts Course

MARK DEARBORN

General Course
 Entered From Roundup High, '26
 Convocation Deputy

ELSIE MARIE WAGNER

General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Room Representative

ERNEST F. CRAYER

Manual Arts Course

GERALDINE I. SMITH

General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Room Representative
 Spanish Club
 Vice President, '27
 Pow Wow, '26, '27





KENNETH E. HOVE
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 President, Senior A Class
 President, Senior B Class
 Boys' Federation
 President, '27
 Financial Secretary, '27
 Class Play, "Miss Civilization"
 Delta Club
 Junior Grandmaster, '28
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Basketball, '27, '28
 Delta Honor Award, '28
 Tennis, '27, '28
 Pow Wow, Manager, '27

HAZEL M. McCANNON
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Gold Emblem
 Room Representative
 Floor Chairman
 Central Council
 Personal Efficiency
 Baseball, '26, '28
 Basketball, '24, '25, '26
 Tennis, '25, '26
 Scriptorian Club
 Class Prophecy Committee, Chair.
 Associated Student Councils
 Red and Black Book Committee

OREAN BISHOP
General Course
 Fire Squad

VERA TERZIEFF
General Course
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"

LADD LAUGHBON
General Course
 Golf Club
 Fire Squad

DOROTHY A. QUACKENBUSH
General Course
 Entered From Tracy High School,
 Tracy, Minnesota
 Girls' League Honor Roll

ROBERT GEORGE McNABB
General Course
 Entered From Gonzaga, '27
 News Representative
 Boys' Federation
 Room Representative
 Locker Monitor
 Library Monitor

ELLA BUSS
General Course

LAE0 CASHATT
General Course
 Swimming, '26, '27, '28
 Boys' Federation
 Civic Affairs Committee, Chair.
 Fire Squad, Lieutenant
 Delta Club
 Class Memorial Committee

DAISY STEVENS
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Debate
 Medals, '27, '28
 Ahlquist, '27, '28
 Gonzaga, '27
 Inter-School Series, '27, '28
 Swimming, Interclass
 Scriptorians
 President, '28
 Sans Souci
 Girls' League
 Special Talks Committee, Chair.
 News Editorial Staff
 Quill and Scroll

KENYON T. BEMENT
General Course
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '28
 Yell Duke, '26, '27
 Yell King, '28
 Masque Dramatic Society
 President, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Rooters' Commission
 Fire Squad, Lieutenant
 Class History Committee
 Associated Student Councils
 Secretary-Treasurer, '28
 Class Play, "The Exchange"

LOIS BROWN
General Course
 Vox Puellarum
 Amphion Society
 Operettas
 "China Shop," Lead
 "Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
 Glee Club
 "Midsummer Night's Dream"
 "The Caravan"
 "A Day in Venice"
 "Hiawatha"
 Girls' League
 Chairman Music Committee, '25
 Entertainment Dept., Sec., '26
 Class Play, "Good Medicine"

DONALD WELTON
General Course

HALLIE LOVELAND
Home Economics
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Silver Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Scholastic Honor Award
 Gym Exhibition, '24

WALTER RANEY
General Course

LILA J. HARMON
Home Economics
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Vox Puellarum
 President, '27
 Treasurer, '26
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27, '28
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Social Service Department
 News Editorial Staff
 Quill and Scroll

MARGUERITE FICCA
Commercial Course
 Gym Exhibition, '25

FRANCES ELIZABETH DIXON
General Course

VINCENT LYN HENRY
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Bandmaster, '27, '28
 Orchestra, '26, '27, '28

DOROTHY POTTER
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Quill and Scroll Society
 News Editorial Staff
 S. P. Q. R., Secretary, '27
 Cattonian Club, Treasurer, '28
 Operettas, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Library Committee, Chairman
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28





EDWARD R. MYERS
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Boys' Federation
 President, '28
 Financial Secretary, '26
 Clerk, '25
 Philanthropic Committee, '25
 Advertising Committee, '27
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '26, '27, '28
 Art Club, '24, '25
 Masque Society, '25
 Class Will Committee
 Class Play, Lead

KATHRYN R. STEDMAN
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Senior A Secretary
 Vox Puellarum, Secretary, '28
 Scriptorian Club
 Girls' League, Treasurer
 Quill and Scroll Society
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Debate
 Interscholastic, '27, '28
 Medals, '27, '28
 Ahlquist, '26, '27, '28
 S. A. R. Oratorical
 Eastern State Winner
 National Oratory, '27

GEORGE EVANS
Commercial Course

MYRTLE TELLEFSON
General Course

BERNARD A. SMITH
Classical Course
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Delta Club
 Athletic Board, '28
 Track
 Manager, '28
 Masque Dramatic Society
 Golf Club, '26

MAXINE CULHANE
General Course

BERNARD J. THORNTON
Classical Course
 Golf Club
 Cross Country, '26
 Track, '27, '28
 Tamarack Committee
 Class History
 Class Play
 "Miss Civilization"

LUCY GERTRUDE FORDYCE
General Course

FLOY MAE DURYEE
General Course
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Girls' League
 Attendance Monitors Committee
 Chairman, '27
 Clerical Department
 Secretary, '28
 Special Chorus, '27, '28

MARGARET JORGENSEN
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 La Tertulia
 Vice President
 Editor of Spanish Paper
 Mathematics Club
 Quill and Scroll Society
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Girl Reserves, '24, '25

RUSSELL F. MCNEILL
Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 Delta Club
 Scribe, '28
 Pow Wow Ticket Manager, '27
 Boys' Federation
 11B and 11A Representative
 Community Service, Head
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Equipment Manager, '28
 Quill and Scroll Society
 S. P. Q. R.

CONSTANCE WOODS
Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 Vice President, '28
 Library Commissioner, '27, '28
 Publicity Committee, '25
 Vocational Conference, '25
 Central Council, '26, '27, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 Student Conduct Board, '27
 Improvement Committee, '26, '27
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Vox Puellarum
 Vice President, '27
 Corresponding Secretary, '27
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27, '28
 French Club
 Scholastic Honor Roll

EDWIN SCHIMKE
Scientific Course

MARGARET YOURT
General Course
 Sans Souci
 Treasurer, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Room Representative
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance

ELLIS L. COLLINGHAM
Scientific Course

HAZEL E. PALM
Commercial Course

EDWARD WILLIAM HANAUER
General Course

Boys' Federation
 Grade School Relations
 Convocation Deputy
 Class Play, "The Exchange"
 Traffic Squad
 Track Squad
 Class History Committee

LOUISE GIBERSON
General Course

HELEN SEVERSON
Commercial Course
 Typing Awards
 Banking Association, Cashier

EMILY G. WHITEMARSH
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Senior A, Vice President
 Senior B, Secretary
 Girls' League
 Treasurer, '27
 Central Council, '26, '27, '28
 Chairman Dress Standards
 Chairman Big Sisters
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Associated Student Councils, Head
 Class Play, Lead
 Vox Puellarum
 Variety Vodvil, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll





E. WAFFORD CONRAD
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Quill and Scroll
 News Business Staff, '26, '27
 Masque Society, "Merryland," '27
 Ye Grub Street Club,
 President, '28
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Traffic Squad, '27
 Indian Club
 Tennis, '28

MINA EVELYN TRABERT
General Course
 Good English Play, '25
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Interclass Swimming, '26
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27
 Operettas
 "The Marriage of Nannette"
 "The China Shop"
 "The Lass of Limerick Town"
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Class Play, Lead
 Pay Convocation, '27

LOIS FLOHR KUHLMAN
Home Economics
 Girls' League
 Room Representative
 Honor Roll, Silver Award
 Spanish Committee, Chairman
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Wardrobe Mistress
 Scholastic Honor Roll

PHYLLIS AUSTIN
General Course
 Girls' League
 Room Representative
 Book Room Assistant
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Girl Reserves

WILBUR HILLER
General Course
 GERTRUDE ROTH
General Course

R. ELDON JOHNSON
Scientific Course
 Entered From West Valley, '25
 Mathematics Club

JOY URDEN
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Geometry Contest Winner June, '26
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Chair., Scholarship Committee, '27
 Locker Committee, '28

DOROTHY L. FUSON
Commercial Course
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Typing Awards
 Banking Association, Cashier

MERLE B. AUNE
Commercial Course
 Special Honor Award
 Perfect Attendance
 Girls' League
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Swimming Chairman, '26
 Swimming Award
 Secretary of Dept. '27, '28
 Athletic Board, Secretary, '27, '28
 Aquatic Club
 Interclass Swimming, '25-'28
 Interscholastic Team, '26, '27, '28
 Bank Cashier, '28
 News Business Staff
 Manager, Fall, '27
 Pow Wow
 Tamarack Business Staff

RALPH ABRAHAM LINCOLN
General Course
 Tamarack Business Staff
 Circulation Department, '28
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, Property Manager, '28
 Golf Club
 Boys' Federation
 Fire Lieutenant
 Grammar School Committee
 Cross Country, '24
 Track, '26, '27, '28
 Freshman Basketball, '23

VIVIAN A. JONES
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 Social Service Department
 Sub-Chair. School Service, '26
 Sub-Chairman Big Cousins, '26
 Chairman Big Cousins, '27
 Chair. Philanthropic Com., '27
 Department Head, '28
 Central Council
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Associated Student Councils
 Scriptorian Society
 Treasurer, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Business Staff, '27

BUFORD ZIMMERMAN
Scientific Course
 Entered From Ceres High, Ceres,
 Cal., '25
 Swimming Manager, '28
 Athletic Board, '28

MILDRED L. PATTSNER
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance

DONALD E. ALLEN
Scientific Course

MARIE KELLER
General Course

LEIGHTON JOHNSON
General Course
 Entered From Ballard High School,
 Seattle, '25
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Fourth Place
 Boys' Federation
 Tennis, '28
 Typing Awards

MARGARET B. NORTON
General Course
 French Club
 Hiking Award
 Tamarack Representative
 News Representative
 Bank Teller
 Entered From Wavery High, '25
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance

DAVID WILLIAM LANE
General Course
 Entered From Deer Park High, '26
 Traffic Squad
 Re-entered North Central, '28

RUTH DORTCH
Commercial Course
 Class Play
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Vox Puellarum
 Vice President, '28
 Treasurer, '27
 Pow Wow Manager, '27
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 Girls' League
 Central Council, '27, '28
 Honor Roll, Seven Times
 Room Representative, '25-'28
 Chairman, '27, '28





IVAR E. HIGHBERG
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Third Place
 Commencement Speaker
 Circulation Manager, Tamarack
 Algebra Contest, Joint Winner, '26
 Geometry Contest, First Place, '27
 Mathematics Club
 Treasurer, '27
 President, '27
 Traffic Squad
 Swimming, '26, '27, '28
 Scholarship Committee, Federation

NONA DOWD
Commercial Course
 Mathematics Club
 Vice President, '26
 President, '27
 Track, '25, '26, '27
 Baseball, '27
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 P. E. Awards
 Pow Wow
 Girls' League Follies
 Princess Attendant, '25
 Masque Dramatic Society
 News Accountant
 Class Play
 Assistant Business Manager
 Banking

JACK E. FLEMING
General Course

FLORENCE DEEBLE
General Course

ELLIOT JOYNER
General Course
 Baseball, '24
 Band, '25, '26, '27
 Radio Club, '24
 Boys' Federation
 School Service Department

IDA MAE ROZELLE
Classical Course
 Entered From Deep Creek High, '25
 Winner of Columbia Basin Essay
 Contest, '27
 Scriptorian Society
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Six Times
 Scholastic Honor Roll

WILLIAM COOK
Classical Course
 Convocation Squad, '26
 News Representative, '24

EDITH PAULINE THOMASON
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Dress Standards Committee
 Gym Exhibition, '25

ELIZABETH B. ALEXANDER
Commercial Course
 Entered From Davenport High, '25
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Two Times
 Typing Award
 Camp Fire, '25, '26

DIANTHA MCKAY
General Course
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Swimming, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Aquatic Club, '25, '26
 French Club
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Cantatas, "Hiawatha," "Caravan"

AUDREY K. DEVINS
General Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Room Representative, '25, '26
 Girl Reserves
 President, '28
 Social Chairman, '27

NAVENA L. SARTOR
General Course
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Swimming, '26, '27, '28
 Cantatas, "Hiawatha," "Caravan"
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Class Play, Wardrobe Mistress
 French Club
 Girls' League Honor Roll

FERN ADELINE SMITH
Home Economics
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Gym Exhibition

HELEN M. ROBINSON
General Course
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27
 Camp Fire, '25
 Aquatic Club, '25
 Basketball, '24, '25
 Track, '24, '27, '28
 Baseball, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Captain, '26; Chairman, '27
 Swimming, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Captain, '28
 Athletic Board, '27, '28
 Asst. Physical Education Dept.
 Swimming Team Manager
 Concession Pow Wow, '27

KENNETH GLAZEBROOK
General Course

MARJORIE OSWALD
Commercial Course

PHILIP C. FICCA
Commercial Course
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council, '27, '28
 Room Representative, '26
 Associated Student Councils
 Spanish Club, '26, '27
 Pow Wow, '26, '27
 Radio Club
 Assistant Operator KFIO, '27
 Operator KFIO, '28

LOIS B. STEPHENS
Commercial Course
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Aquatic Club
 Swimming
 Interscholastic, '26, '27
 Interclass, '26, '27
 Operettas
 "The China Shop"
 "The Lass of Limerick Town"
 Pow Wow, '25, '26

MAXINE A. LAUBENSTEIN
Commercial Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Chair. Scrapbook Committee, '27
 Honor Roll, Four Times
 Banking Association
 Head Cashier, '28
 Typing Awards
 Tamarack Representative
 Gym Exhibition, '25

HELEN M. BICKFORD
Home Economics
 Girls' League
 Room Representative, '25
 Big Sister Committee
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Girl Reserves, '25





LETUS BAILEY
General Course
Delta Club
Trio, '28
Band, '24, '25
Orchestra, '24, '25
Amphion Society, '24
Boys' Federation
Outside Entertainment Committee
Freshie Frolic Entertainment,
'24, '25, '26, '27, '28

RUBY A. HILL
General Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Class Prophecy Committee
Girls' League
Chairman Big Cousins
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Scriptorian Club
La Tertulia Club
Tennis, '27
Basketball, '24, '26, '27
Baseball, '25, '27, '28
Scholastic Honor Roll

BOB ERLANDSON
General Course
Cross Country, '25
Tennis, '25, '26
Operetta Chorus
"Marriage of Nannette"
Boys' Federation
Fire Squad, '28

MILDRED BAILIE
Commercial Course

CASSEL LISCO
Scientific Course
Band, '28
Pow Wow, '27

WINIFRED M. CLAYPOOL
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Four Times
News Editorial Staff
Girl Reserves, '24, '25
La Tertulia
Secretary, '28
Quill and Scroll Society

LEON CECIL JOHNSON
Scientific Course
French Club
Mathematics Club
Vice President, '27
President, '28
Swimming, '28

LOUIS KEYSER
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
Fire Squad, '28

LUCILE LAUGHBON
Home Economics
Track Committee, Chairman, '26
Basketball, '26, '27
Gym Exhibition, '25
Hiking Emblem, '26
Personal Efficiency Emblem, '26
Baseball, '27
Track, '26

MARGARET LILLWITZ
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Eight Times
Chairman, Invitation Committee
Chairman, Scholarship Committee
Manager Girls' Baseball, '26
Gym Exhibition, '25
Hiking Emblem
Scriptorian Society

JACK R. PRATER

General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Stage Crew
Head Flyman, '25, '26
Moving Picture Operator, '26-'28
Spot Light, '27, '28

MARJORIE RUTH GAINES

General Course
Special Honor Award
Completed Course in Three and
One-half Years
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Entertainment Department
Senior Tea, '25, '26, '27
Pow Wow, '25, '26, '27
News Editorial Staff
Masque Dramatic Society
Dancing Coach, Masque Merryland
Dancing Coach, Delta Hi-Jinx
Class Play, Lead

JEAN E. DILWORTH

Commercial Course
Banking Association
Teller, '25
Clerk, '28
Typing Awards
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Chairman Office Care Committee
Chairman Freshman B Committee

MARJORIE WILKINSON

General Course
Gym Exhibition
Typing Awards
Banking Cashier

LUCILE M. PAUL

Home Economics
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative

ESTHER COOK

Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Chairman, Office Care Committee
Honor Roll

EDWIN V. SLATE

Scientific Course
Special Honor Award
Band, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
Saxtet, '26, '27, '28
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28

EVELYN M. CHAPMAN

Scientific Course
Girls League Honor Roll

ARTHUR H. ROSS

General Course
Special Honor Award
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
Manager, '27, '28
Indian Club
Debate, '26
Pow Wow, '27
Concession Manager

HELEN C. McCANNON

Scientific Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Award
News Editorial Staff
Girls' League
President, '28
Honor Roll, Eight Times
Associated Student Councils, '27, '28
Athletic Board, '28
Tennis, '24, '25, '26, '27
Basketball, '25, '26, Captain, '27-'28
Scriptorian Society
Spanish Club





IRA FUSON
Industrial Course
Track, '24, '26, '27
Captain, '26
Baseball, '25
Football, '25, '26
Locker Squad, '25

FRANCES JENSEN
Scientific Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
News Editorial Staff
Class Play, "Miss Civilization"
Lead
Quill and Scroll Society
Masque Dramatic Society
Cottonian Club
Girls' League
Honor Roll

ROBERT ELLIS
General Course

ALPHA BULL
General Course
Entered From Highland Park High,
Detroit, Michigan, '27

JOHN PILIK, JR.
Scientific Course
Mathematics Club
Golf Club
Treasurer, '27
President, '28
Golf Team, '27
Runner Up in Inter-Scholastic
Golf Championship, '27

MARIE J. KLINE
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Chairman Decoration Committee
Chairman Clerical Committee
Honor Roll, Eight Times
Assistant Bank Teller
Gym Exhibition, '25
Typing Awards

OREN G. MATTISON
Commercial Course

BERYL ROBERTS
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Social Service Department
Chair., 214 Study Hall Monitors
Convocation Deputy
Mathematics Club
Pow Wow, '26, '27
Secretary, '28
Scriptorian Society
Perfect Attendance and Punctuality
for Four Years

CHARLES O. HENAGER
Commercial Course
Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '28
Track, '27, '28
Cross Country, '27
Comanche Guard

GLOELLEN ROTHACKER
General Course
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Student Conduct Board
Convocation Commissioner
News Editorial Staff
Class Play, "Miss Civilization"
Math Club
Art Club
Vice President
Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27
Baseball, '25, '26, '27, '28
Track, '25, '26, '27, '28
Interscholastic Tennis, '28
Interscholastic Swimming, '26-'28
Hiking, '25, '26, '27, '28

ROBERT M. TREFFRY
Scientific Course
 Senior Class Play
 "The Exchange," Lead
 Tamarack Business Staff
 Advertising
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Caps Committee, Head
 Alumni Committee, Head
 Associated Student Councils
 News Business Staff
 French Club
 Golf Club
 Pow Wow, '27
 Announcements Committee

MARJORIE E. WEHMAN
Commercial Course
 Swimming, '28
 Typing Awards
 Banking Association, Cashier

MONTY D. WILSON
Scientific Course

ELNORE CLARK
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Cattonian Club
 Orchestra, '27, '28
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll

RALPH E. WHITAKER
Scientific Course

DOROTHY EVELYN PRIVETTE
General Course
 Finished Course in Three and One-
 Half Years
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Four Times
 Committee Chairman

MILTON VETTER
Scientific Course
 Mathematics Club
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance
 Track, '28
 Second in Algebra Contest
 Senior A Scholastic Honor Roll

NORMA SHEER
Classical Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Three Times
 News Editorial Staff
 Girl Reserves, '24, '25
 Mathematics Club
 Vice President, '28
 Gym Exhibition, '25

JAMES MOORE TODD
General Course
 Class Play, Business Manager
 Boys' Federation
 Grammar School Relations, '27
 Traffic Squad, '26, '27, '28
 Lieutenant, '28
 Bank Teller, '27
 Tamarack Representative, '26
 Comanche Guard, '27
 Library Deputy, '26
 Pow Wow Construction, '26, '27

HAZEL HELEN HORSEY
Commercial Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Seven Times
 Cattonian Club
 Banking Association
 Teller, '27
 Head Cashier, '28
 Typing Awards
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance





CARL C. LAWSON
General Course
 Delta Club, Hi-Jinx
 Tennis, Manager, '27
 Athletic Board, '27
 Banking Association
 News Editorial Staff
 Assistant Sports Editor
 Boys' Federation
 Information Committee
 Scholarship Committee
 Fire Squad

ETHEL DAVIDSON
Commercial Course
 Entered From Lincoln High, L. A.
 Bank Teller
 Girls' League
 Room Representative, '24
 Sub-Chairman Big Cousins
 Secretary of League, '28
 Central Council Secretary, '28
 Associated Student Councils, '28
 Honor Roll
 Typing Awards
 Scholastic Honor Roll

CHARLES W. CAUVEL
Scientific Course

LOIS M. BEAVERS
Commercial Course
 Masque Dramatic Society
 Girls' League Party
 Caesar
 Senior Tea
 Freshie Frolic
 Pow Wow
 Girls' League Follies
 "Good Medicine"

WILLIAM MAHER
General Course
 Boys' Federation
 Personal Service Dept., Head
 Associated Student Councils
 Study Hall Monitor
 Bank Teller, '27
 Paddle Squad, Head
 Delta Club
 Football, '26, '27

LOUETTE E. ZORNES
General Course
 Entered From Revere High, '25
 Girls' League
 Social Service Department
 Honor Roll
 Special Chorus

HAROLD MORSE
General Course

CLARA RHEA PARKER
General Course
 Entered From Deer Park
 Gym Exhibition
 Room Representative, '27

WILLIAM PRITCHARD
Classical Course

EDNA V. GRIMSRUD
Commercial Course
 Glee Club, Cantata
 "A Day in Venice"
 Operettas
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Clerical Department
 Social Service Department
 Chairman Study Hall Checkers
 Chairman, Library Committee
 Senior Dramatics, Typist
 Gym Exhibition
 Typing Award

CECIL GERAGHTY
Classical Course
 News Editorial Staff, '27
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Boys' Federation
 Philanthropic Committee, Chair.
 Golf Club
 Secretary, '26, '27
 S. P. Q. R.
 Class Will Committee

VELMA VALINE GARDNER
Commercial Course
 Dancing, Operettas
 "The Marriage of Nannette"
 "The China Shop"
 "The Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Pay Convocation
 Room Representative, '25, '26, '27
 Dress Standard Committee
 Senior Tea, Hostess
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Four Times
 Typing Awards
 Roll Checker
 La Tertulia Club

EVELYN L. SMITH
Commercial Course
 Room Representative, '27
 Girls' Track Team, '25
 Girls' Gym Exhibition, '25
 Playfield Honor Roll

T. W. LESLIE OGILVY
Scientific Course
 Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '28
 Freshman Baseball, Coach '27, '28

KATHERINE JOHNSON
Classical Course
 Entered From Harrisburg Township High, Harrisburg, Illinois

MARIAN V. NELSON
Commercial Course
 Typing Award
 Girls' League
 Room Representative
 Gym Exhibition
 Big Sister Committee
 Girl Reserves, '25

JACK C. CAMPBELL
Commercial Course
 Delta Club, Hi-Jinx

ALMA WALLMARK
General Course
 Girl Reserves
 Gym Exhibition, '25

DON SARGEANT GRAHAM
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Business Staff
 Assistant Manager, '27
 Circulation Manager, '28
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship Committee, '24, '25
 Grub Street Club
 Treasurer, '27
 Indian Club, '27, '28

MARGARET G. JOHNSON
Scientific Course
 News Editorial Staff
 Quill and Scroll Society
 Orchestra, '26, '27, '28
 Cattonian Club
 Vice President, '28
 Class Play, Property Manager
 Girls' League
 Room Representative, '25, '26
 Vocational Department
 Program Committee, Chairman
 Baseball, '26





LURA IRENE MARTIN
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Senior Honor Roll
 Vocational Conference, '28
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Seven Times
 Vocational Department, Head, '28
 Pow Wow Concession Mgr., '27
 Chair. Advertising Com., '26
 Chair. of Freshman B Com., '26
 Chair. Office Care Com., '27
 Room Representative
 Art Club
 President, '26, '27
 Secretary, '26
 Pow Wow Concession Mgr., '26
 Gym Exhibition, '25

MILTON CAUVEL
Scientific Course
 Room Representative
 News Representative

MARGARET DEARMAND
Scientific Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Four Times
 Hiking Awards
 Room Representative, Chairman
 French Club
 Treasurer, '27
 Vice President, '27, '28
 Mathematics Club
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Tamarack Editorial Staff

GRACE BILLE
Commercial Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Gym Exhibition
 Art Club
 Typing Awards
 Room Representative
 Assistant Bank Cashier

ETHEL HEATH
Classical Course
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Pow Wow
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Room Representative

ARCHIE A. PARSONS
Classical Course
 Cross Country, '27
 Traffic Squad, '27
 Locker Guards, '27, '28
 Chairman, '28
 Boys' Federation
 Fire Squad
 Chairman of Ushering Committee
 Convocation Deputy
 Delta Club
 Track, '28

VIVIAN IRENE ANDERSON
General Course
 Entered From Mabton, Wash, '27
 Scriptorian Society

HUBERT I. SWANSON
Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Stage Crew, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Manager, '27, '28

AQUILLA ROSECRANS
Classical Course

JOHN McCULLOUGH
Scientific Course
 Operettas
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Water Polo, '23
 Swimming, '23, '24
 Cantata, "Caravan"

MADGE B. RYAN
Home Economics
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Central Council
 Refreshment Committee, Chair.
 Dress Standards, Chairman, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 Gym Exhibition, '25
 Bank Teller
 Hiking Emblem

RAYMOND E. SCHROCK
Scientific Course
 Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '28
 Golf Club
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 School Service Dept., Head
 Ushering Committee, Head
 Freshman Frolic Committee
 Chairman, '28
 Rooters' Commission
 Fire Squad
 Associated Student Councils
 Senior A Class Treasurer
 Operettas
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Track, '27, '28

MARJORIE VALAINE LYNCH
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 Entertainment Department
 Music Committee
 Vox Puellarum
 Variety Vodvil, '27, '28
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '26, '27
 Dress Standard Committee
 Amphion Society
 Orchestra, '26, '27, '28
 Opera, '26, '27
 Girls' Glee Club
 Special Chorus Class, '27, '28
 Gym Exhibition

WALTER W. WESTERMAN
Scientific Course
 Library Monitor, '28
 Usher, '28
 Traffic Squad, '28

ARVILLA COKER
General Course

ALFRED CARL ANSELMO
Industrial Course
 Cross Country, '25, '26
 Track, '25, '26, '28
 Football, '26, '27
 Bank Teller, '26, '27, '28

ADELL RICH
Scientific Course
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Room Representative
 Track, '24
 Baseball, '28
 Gym Exhibition
 Spring Style Show

WILLIAM BERGQUIST
General Course
 Track, '28
 Bank Teller, '26, '27
 Fire Squad, '28
 Room Representative, '26, '27

LILLIAN FULLER
Commercial Course
 Tamarack Representative
 Typing Award
 Assistant Bank Cashier

R. WARD GARRETT
Scientific Course
 Traffic Squad, '27
 Stage Crew, '27, '28





FLOYD M. TESARIK
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Second Place
 Band, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Orchestra, '27, '28
 Track, '27, '28
 Cross Country, '27
 Senior B Treasurer
 Chairman, Ring and Pin Committee
 Indian Club, '26, '27
 Secretary, '27
 Mathematics Club, '26, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship Committee
 Traffic Squad

LORRAINE CLAIRE NORDEAN
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Tamarack Staff, Art Editor
 Art Club
 Vice President, '27
 President, '28
 Scriptorian Society
 Vice President, '28
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Six Times
 Chairman Decoration Committee
 Chairman, Advertising Committee
 Tamarack Story Contests
 First Prize, '27
 Second Prize, '28
 Freshman Girl Reserves
 Secretary, '24

NORMAN MILLS
Scientific Course
 Banking Teller

VIOLET McCAUGHEY
Scientific Course
 Girl Reserves
 Convocation Deputy, '26
 VAN B. DEMICK, JR.
General Course
 Entered From Kellogg High, '27
 Football, '27
 Track, '28

MARY ELLEN BAKER
Scientific Course
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 School Service Department
 School Service Committee
 Convocation Deputy
 Personal Efficiency Department
 Rest Room Committee

Tamarack Story, '28
 "A Trip to a Star"
 Scriptorian Society

JOHN H. BETTS
Scientific Course
 Traffic Squad, '26, '27, '28
 Lieutenant, '28
 Captain, '28
 Stage Crew, '25, '26
 Cross Country, '25, '26

MILDRED A. SKIPWORTH
Commercial Course
 Entered From Butte High, '26

HERBERT W. ANDERSON
General Course

AGNES SCHROEDER
Commercial Course
 Perfect Attendance
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Room Representative
 Banking Association
 Vice President
 Typing Awards

MARY BRODIE THOMSON
Home Economics
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Five Times
 Committee Chairman, '26, '27, '28
 Room Representative
 Hiking Leader, '26
 Hiking Emblem and Five Stars
 Operettas
 "The Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Glee Club, '25, '26
 Personal Efficiency Award

GEORGE STAHOSKE
Scientific Course
 Traffic Squad, '27, '28
 Golf Club, '28
 Convocation Deputy, '27
 Track, '28
 Representative
 Federation, '25, '26
 Tamarack, '25
 News, '25

JOY BERNICE SCHLICHTIG
Commercial Course
 Perfect Attendance
 Girls' League
 Entertainment Department
 Publicity Committee, Chairman
 Room Representative, '26
 Honor Roll
 Art Club
 President, '28
 Vice President, '26, '27
 Scriptorian Club
 Banking Association Cashier
 Typing Awards

EDWARD P. SHULTZ
Industrial Course
 News Editorial Staff

MARGUERITE B. MILLER
Home Economics
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girl Reserves

ARTHUR BARNHART
Scientific Course
 Operetta, '27
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Traffic Squad, '27, '28
 Cantata, '28, "The Caravan"

FANNIE SMITH
Home Economics
 Gym Exhibition

EMMERZINE PHILO
Home Economics
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Room Representative, '25
 News Representative, '28
 Bank Teller, '28
 Glee Club, '28
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance

ALFRED P. OLSEN
Scientific Course
 News Business Staff, '27
 Golf Club
 Golf Team, '27, '28
 Tennis, '26, '28
 Basketball Squad, '27
 Baseball, '28

HELEN A. V. LENANDER
Home Economics
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Scholastic Honor Award
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance
 Hiking Award
 Gym Exhibition, '24
 Locker Committee, '24, '25
 Bank Teller





BETTY M. MACDONALD
Home Economics
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Vox Puellarum, '26, '27, '28
 President, '28
 Vice President, '27
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27, '28
 Art Club, '25, '26
 Secretary, '26
 Glee Club
 "A Day in Venice"
 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
 Operettas
 "The Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Special Chorus, "Hiawatha"

DAVID J. C. MARTIN
Manual Arts Course
 Grub Street Club
 Secretary, '28
 Indian Club, Charter Member
 News Editorial Staff
 Tennis, Manager, '28

MARGARET ROBERTSON
Home Economics
 Cattonian Club
 Hiking Emblem, Star
 Girl Reserves
 Pullman Conference
 Lewiston Conference

DON F. GODFREY
General Course
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Fire Squad
 Advertising Committee
 Delta Club

ETHEL DOROTHY SUNDIN
Home Economics
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Silver Award
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Swimming, '25
 Art Club
 Operetta
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Assistant Wardrobe Mistress

JOHN HAYDEN
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Comanche Guard
 Boys' Federation
 Financial Secretary Assistant
 Fire Squad, Lieutenant

ALICE E. SHELDON
Commercial Course
 Typing Awards
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Scholastic Honor Roll

DANIEL J. JOY
General Course
 Entered From Gonzaga, '26
 Traffic Squad, '26
 Track, '26

MARY E. WILCOX
Commercial Course
 Swimming, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Manager, '27, '28
 Interclass
 Interscholastic
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Committee Chairman
 P. E. Award
 Girl Reserves

ALBERT C. LEONARD
Manual Arts Course

LEITA MAE MAYNARD
General Course
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-half Years
 Glee Club, '26, '27, '28
 Cantata, "A Day in Venice"
 Special Chorus, '27, '28
 "Hiawatha"
 "Caravan"
 Operetta
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Class Play, "Miss Civilization"
 Student Director
 Girls' League
 Vocational Dept., '25, '26, '27, '28
 Office Committee, Chairman
 Library Committee, Sub-Chairman

CLAUDE HOLSTEN
General Course
 Entered From Fairfield High, '27
 Football, '27
 Basketball, '27
 Baseball, '28
 Track, '28
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '28

MILDRED WERLINICK
Commercial Course
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27
 Dress Regulation's Committee, '25
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Typing Awards

ROBERT DEATHERAGE
General Course
 Entered From Fairfield High, '27

LELA TRAFFORD
Home Economics
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Gym Exhibition
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Senior Honor Roll

GLADYS E. NIELSON
Home Economics
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Girls Reserves
 President, '24, '27
 Pow Wow, '25, '26
 Seabeck Conference, '25
 Inter-Club Council
 President, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll

ELINOR LOUISE KOMMERS
Home Economics
 News Representative
 Tamarack Representative
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
 Assistant Wardrobe Mistress
 Bank Teller

HELEN M. COONROD
General Course
 Entered From Elk High, '26
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Two Times
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Hiking Award
 Swimming, '27, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll

HUGH J. O'NEIL
General Course
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '27
 Junior Hi-Jinx, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Entertainment Committee
 Ushering
 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"

ANNA BARRON
Home Economics





ROY V. HEMENWAY
Scientific Course
Athletic Business Manager, '28
News Business Staff
Advertising Manager, '27
Collector, '27, '28
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '27, '28
Junior Hi-Jinx, '26, '27
Golf Club
Boys' Federation
School Service Department
Convocation Captain, '28
Athletic Board

BLANCHE R. MAIETTE
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Special Honor Award
Banking Association, President
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Room Representative
Vocational Department
Secretary, '27
Sans Souci Club
Pow Wow, '27
Typing Awards

DONALD BONSER
Scientific Course
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27 '28
Grub Street Club
Vice President, '28
Indian Club
Library Monitor

ELSIE M. CARLSON
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Twelve Typing Awards
News Business Staff
Ad Solicitor, '25
Ad Manager, '26
Convocation Deputy, '26, '27
Girls' League Honor Roll

DICK MARTIN KELLER
Commercial Course
Outside Entertainment Committee
Chairman
Convocation Deputy
Paddle Squad
Typing Award

DONALD F. BOCK
General Course
North Central News
Business Staff
Editorial Staff
Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
Cantatas, "Caravan," "Hiawatha"
Golf Club

ETTA ANDERSON
Scientific Course
Entered From Hayden Lake, '26

DUANE JARAD SPENCER
General Course
Track
Art Club
Tamarack Art Staff
Cross Country, '27

VERA McMULLEN
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Five Times
Chairman of Committee Checking
Office Committee, Chairman
Convocation Deputy
Latin Club, '25, '26

WILFRED GLENN GAUTHIER
General Course
Entered From Dalkena High, '25
Radio Club

ELIZABETH FLORENCE BENNETT

Classical Course

Senior Honor Roll

Tamarack Editorial Staff

Girls' League

Honor Roll, Eight Times

Room Representative

Gym Exhibition, '25

Art Club

Vice President, '28

DONALD COLVILLE

Manual Arts Course

BEULAH BLAIR

Scientific Course

Gym Exhibition, '25

JACK SNODGRASS

Scientific Course

Tennis, '25, '26, '27, '28

ANNA GERTRUDE PEARSON

General Course

HAROLD COON

Scientific Course

JOHN KEARNEY FEARON

General Course

Entered From Gonzaga, January '26

News Staff Artist, '28

Art Club, '28

Tamarack Staff



SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Little blades of emerald grass
Are shooting from the ground.
Crocuses of faintest mauve
Are bursting all around.

The bluebirds keep on flying,
For the cat is out to snare;
The robins all are singing,
For spring is in the air. —F. June Lansing.

Class History

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

A ONE ACT PLAY

Setting—North Central High School

Time—June '28

CAST

The Executive—A representative of student government.

The Athlete—A representative of North Central athletics.

The Debater—A representative of school oratory.

The Organizer—A representative of clubs in school.

The Journalist—A representative of school publications.

The Musician—A representative of school's musical talent.

Scene One

(The executive is seated at a long table set for a dinner party. He is anxiously awaiting the guests. Knock is heard at the door.)

EXECUTIVE: Ah! That sounds like the athlete's vigorous knock. (Executive crosses and opens door admitting a group of merry people, headed by the athlete. Preliminary greetings are exchanged and each takes his seat at the table. As the meal is finished, Executive rises and addresses his guests.)

EXECUTIVE: Folks, it is with great pleasure and yet with much sorrow that I preside over our farewell dinner in honor of North Central. We have with us many well-known celebrities of the class of June '28. We will now have a few words from Athlete, the first speaker of the evening. He will tell us of a few of his contests while in the school. Mr. Athlete—

ATHLETE: (Rising) Mr. Chairman and fellow classmates, I feel it a very great honor to be able to speak to the people who have supported me in the contests for the past four years. During the first year of my stay at North Central, my part in athletics was limited, nevertheless in some branches of athletics I emerged victorious. In my next year, and from then on I was a "regular." I endeavored to win as many laurels for North Central as was possible and was quite

successful in the contests with our South Side opponents and with other city adversaries.

In the year of 1926 the football team won every game but one. Our class was represented on this team by an exceptionally good guard. In 1927 the team was very successful, winning every game. The class was represented on this team by two persons, a guard and an end. In basketball we were not entirely victorious until 1927 when the team won the Washington state basketball championship. This time we were represented by two members, both playing forward positions.

In the spring athletics this year we have been strongly represented. In tennis we have at present seven representatives. In track there are six members. In our swimming we have one representative. In conclusion, I wish to present the trophies that I have helped to garner for our school. They include cups for football, baseball, track and trophies won at the state basketball tournament this year.

(Loud applause greets the athlete after the presentations, and he seats himself.)

EXECUTIVE: (Rises) No less important than athletic victories are the successes Mr. Debater has brought us. I take great pleasure, then, in introducing to you one whom we all respect.

DEBATER: Fellow classmates, I did not participate in as many contests as the members of the other organizations; nevertheless, they were important. I met our rivals across the river in many debates and made a creditable record. I matched my oratorical abilities against other formidable opponents and in some cases I was victorious. The Junior Ahlquist debate has been won by members of our class. Later the Senior Ahlquist debate was won by students of our group. It is indeed with much sorrow and regret that I leave North Central, but I shall always lend support to the school and to its various activities.

EXECUTIVE: The next speaker of the evening will be Mr. Organizer, a man who has done much to promote student welfare in the school.

ORGANIZER: It makes me happy to have been selected as representative of the North Cen-

tral organizers at this farewell banquet. In my belief, the organizer of any student body is more associated with that body than any person or group persons.

In September 1924, which was the advent of this great class, Mr. Athlete, Mr. Debater, Mr. Journalist, Mr. Executive and Mr. Musician entered into the far-famed North Central spirit so quickly and with so much zeal that each of the organizations to which we were eligible had its quota of this June, 1928 class.

For the next three years with the help of these persons present, such clubs and organizations as the Delta, Vox, Grubstreet, Masque, Scriptorians and numerous language clubs progressed rapidly and, in most cases, I am proud to say, the class held great sway and became the acknowledged leader of the school. Many of the clubs have been presided over by members of our class. Though we are leaving high school now, we are sure we shall always remember the good times and help we have received from the various organizations in school.

EXECUTIVE: We will now hear from Journalist, a man who has been a great factor in bringing about closer co-operation among us all.

MUSICIAN:

We're happy now, all gathered here
Exception these is none
With many a smile and nary a tear
We've come to have some fun.

We'll live again the times gone by
The sorrows and the joys
The life that is not far behind
When we are girls and boys.

Our band has played you many a tune
At concert or parade
We even went on auto trips
To lend the state our aid.

The playfield and the carnival
The football games and all
The operetta, plays and cons
From springtime until fall.

JOURNALIST: I do not feel that I have accomplished as much as the others who have spoken here tonight, but still I feel that what I have

done has been quite important in the school life. Two real supporters of North Central are the North Central News and the Tamarack, and these two I have helped to publish. I was not permitted to enter into real journalistic work until my senior year. The News of this last year ranked high as this publication of North Central has in the past. The Tamarack is always good and certainly the June 1928 edition is no exception. At this point I should like to mention the fact that in both the short story and poetry contests of the Tamarack, first place was won by members of our class. In closing, I wish to thank all the people who have helped the publication of North Central be a success.

EXECUTIVE: Musician will now render a song of his own composition to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

DEBATER: (Rising during applause following song of Musician.) Fellow classmates, I think it only fitting that we should have a few words from our worthy chairman and toast master, Mr. Executive.

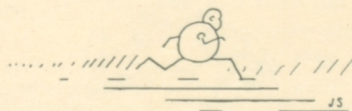
(Guests respond to Debater's suggestion by hearty applause.)

EXECUTIVE: I had no intentions of making a speech here tonight, but since I have been asked to speak, I will endeavor to say a few words in behalf of the activity which I represent. My chief purpose has been to bring about the co-operation of the different branches of the student body, and to have these different parts function as a unit. We are glad to say that the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation have carried out their purposes to the best of their abilities. And now I want to say just a word about our dream of a playfield that has come true. It is not the work of anyone alone, but is the product of all our energies concentrated in one direction. That is the thing, of all the four years, of which we are most proud for our part in it, and for what it means to us and all future students of North Central.

(As the Executive sits, the Musician comes forward, and leads the group in singing "North Central.")

CURTAIN

KENYON BEMENT
J. BERNARD THORTON
EDWARD W. HANAUER



Class Will

WE, THE class of June 1928, being extremely sound of mind do hereby designate by this, our last will and testament, that our innumerable good traits and our incalculable amount of knowledge be equally divided among the next twenty classes to graduate from this school. And we fervently hope that the fortunate recipients of these gifts will fully appreciate the honor bestowed upon them.

The charming manner and executive ability of our popular and beloved president, Kenneth Evoh Hove, Jr., we are leaving to "Shrimp" Cooney, though Heaven knows he's little worthy of them.

In keeping with the ancient and honorable custom of former classes of willing some minute object, to James Gamaliel Hocking, we sorrowfully leave Buns Bement's girl. (Don't go away mad, Pearl.) Raymond Ebbelin Schrock commends a certain Frances Russ to the care of his big sister Opal Emeline. He simply must keep "Daisy" in the family.

Our Hero, Eddie Meyers, is seriously considering a P. G. course because, as he says, he is afraid the school will go to the dogs without him. We believe, however, that he just can't bear the thought of having to leave his Lucia.

We feel that Brick Sims is practically the only person eligible to receive Don Godfrey's hard earned knowledge of the certarian art, though perhaps Sims could give Donald a few pointers. Lois Brown, bless her heart, wills her charming voice and manner to Mary Walsh. Mary can probably use them to advantage in her classical dances.

Connie Woods has decided to leave her experience in the Girls' League to Pete Graham. You should feel proud, Clarence, this is an unusual award. To John William Bullivant, as an aid to

his form in diving, we bequeath the remarkable banjo tickling ability of Hugh O'Neil.

After a split second of consideration Betty "Maude" MacDonald decided to leave nothing to the next class except a fervent desire that they be as successful as we in ditching class dues. No, Betty isn't Scotch. Russ McNeil asked us to will his ability to vamp the Pullman girls to our well known bicycle rider, Kennk Howser.

To Chuck and Tom Mason we leave Ralph Lincoln's bassobaronitone voice. The trio will certainly be a success now. Little Kenny Nail, the blushing beauty from Podunk, asked us for Ivar Highberg's oratorical ability. Yes, you may have it, Kenneth.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime we give Virginnia Knee's wonderful technic and versatility at the piano to Ralph Treloar. Long live the king!

Let us mention here that when we asked Emily Whitmarsh and Claude Holsten what they wanted to leave they said they wanted to leave the school together.

Archie Parsons, man of the campus, bequeaths the knowledge gained from his remarkable athletic career to "Pee Wee" Colburn. Best wishes for a happy holiday season, Stanley. We simply have to leave Herbert Swanson's skill at handling drops, flys, etc. to the stage crew or all productions in the auditorium next year will fail.

We feel forced to order that Jean Hazen's scholastic record be held in trust until someone worthy of it can be found.

To all those to whom we wish to leave something but can't, we wish a happy birthday.

SIGNED

BETTY MAC DONALD
EDDIE MEYERS
CECIL GERAGHTY



Class Prophecy

In his house before the fire
Sat the mighty chief of learning,
Frederic Kennedy, the learned.
Sat he long and pondered deeply,
On achievements of his children.
Pondered long while reminiscing,
Of a class of maids and warriors,
Who had passed from old North Central.
From the crowded halls of learning,
Passed had they to great achievements,
Passed to higher fields on learning.

"Five and twenty years have gone.
Now the flames portray unto me,
How that throng of happy children,
Since that night of graduation,
Have advancing ever onward
Been onto their school an honor."

Now he starts, and the flames leap,
Telling unto him their story.
He beholds in all his power,
Kenny Hove, the chocolate tester,
Tasting flavor after flavor,
Ever crunching on a chocolate,
Never ceasing in his labor.
Fat and corpulent he is now,
Who would think that such a prexy,
Such a great outstanding leader
Would this occupation follow,
Choose this way to make a living?

Who is this upon the flagpole,
Fastening on the top a golden ball?
'Tis a lofty occupation
One that we all must look up to,
Calling for great skill and balance.
Worthy is it of the worker,
One I knew as Emily Whitmarsh,
She whom all must still look up to
As of yore with a gavel,
She did call the class to order.
In the absence of the prexy,
Who was then away to battle,
Fighting hard in old Seattle.
There before the bar is standing,
One, whose tongue is still retaining
Pleads, and as the prisoner gazes
Hopefully upon the speaker,
Raymond Shrock with pomp and splendor,
Hands the verdict of not guilty,
To the lawyer, Lila Harmon.

"To the left you see a mansion,
Of a much sought after dancer.
From a humble start first given
In the Delta Hi-Jinx chorus.
He has danced and sung his way 'til,
All Spokane bows down before him,
As with measured step and dainty,
He cavorts upon the platform of the local Lyric
playhouse.

K. Bement, one alias Jenny,
Who now lives within that mansion.
Thus a man's voice uplifted,
Shouted through a megaphone.
All about the famous dancer,
And his yet more famous home.
One Tex Allen thus did holler
To the people in the car.
And all others who were listening,
Heard his bellowing from afar.

And the voice still rising, falling,
With its strident undulation,
Was suddenly interrupted
By the roaring of a motor.
As a black shape swooped from heaven,
Swooped upon the people there,
In whose midst there dropped in showers,
Samples of reducing tablets,
Tablets made by M. R. Gaines.
Dr. Gaines who's ceaseless efforts
Have resulted in said tablets.
Which reducing, thinning, slendering,
All the people of the nation,
Had produced for her a fortune,
Which she gave unto the suffering.

Next he points up toward the skyline
Where a thousand lights are glistening
Spelling out the name of Highberg,
Highberg's Matrimonial Bureau
Spelling out a glorious promise
Ever beckoning to the lonely
Telling them of home and fireside,
Future happiness and comfort,
"We would stop!" some young men shouted
And from out the bus came scrambling
Hemenway and Myers together.
Eagerly they grasped the handle
Of the stately door that welcomed.
There before them at attention
S'ood a man in purple livery

Ready at a word or gesture
To fulfill commands and wishes
Of the public who might enter
Seeking there a tender solace
He with curly locks is Robert,
Called by Master Highberg, Treffery
He would give himself in service
Evermore to serve another.

So he bows before these lovelorn,
So he serves this seeking pair
Quickly bringing for inspection
Pictures of potential helpmates
Seeking bonds of matrimony
Like the shackles they are seeking
One is there among the fairest
Hair of gold and eyes of blue
"Lois Brown," they cry together,
"But she wears the black of mourning!"
"Wedded has she been and widowed
And for years we've had her photo
Though all think her fair and charming
They want not her many children."
Then he shows a dark haired beauty,
Conny Woods they're now beholding
Gone are fortune, fame and household
And for true love she is pining.

While Bob talks in tones persuasive
Waking in their manly bosoms
Memories of olden times
'Round the corner turns the joy-bus
Bringing to their eyes new visions
They behold a small white parlor
Dainty curtains in the breeze
Above the door a quaint old sign board
Swung, alluring, with its message
Faces lifted! Eye-brows penciled! Lips reshaped!
And all on credit
Credit! Yes if, you can get it
From Holsten, Maher, and Soike, owners.
Hardy business men are these three.

Next door rose a glittering palace
Home of Style and Art in Clothing
Where the ladies of distinction,
Came to seek the mode prevailing
Came to be addressed as Madame
In a French accent and manner
By the owner blond and graceful
Smiling at both maid and matron
Telling them they look quite charming
Clever, mercenary man!
Russ McNeill who now for business
Calls himself Monsieur La Neill

By the busy thoroughfare
A stately building stands alone
On its face in dazzling letters
Reads a story very true
"We Supply New Limbs for Old Ones:
Stedman-Stevens' Limbs are Best"
Thus the story holds a promise
To all careless, thoughtless people
Who may fall before the rough and reckless
Driving of the two
"Oh!" an English dandy hollers
As he falls beneath the car
But he has no need for worries
Look at them who ran him down.
Cecil Geraghty is measured
By Stevens of the firm
For a member bright and shiny
To replace the one that's gone.
To a little country town
The bus now speeds upon its journey.
When beside the road they notice
Baffling all of its beholders
Medicine show of old-time glory.
On the platform, all performers
Indians and Zuloos wild.
Leighton Johnson, Hindoo Fakir,
Pulls a rabbit off his eye-brow.
Marjorie Lynch, a brown snake charmer,
Winds the poisonous snakes about her.
While a Hulu, Helen McCannon,
Gently shimmies to the music
Played on ukeleles softly
By Ethel Davidson, musician.
Across the road a green truck garden
Showing rows of peas and onions
Showing vegetables of merit
Was attended by two gardeners,
Pulling weeds out by the dozen.
Ruby Hill and H. McCannon.
Thus industriously labored.
Thus eked out a paltry salary.

"Thus it is my children prospered.
Thus they've gone to fame and fortune.
Now the fire dies and dwindles.
Lost to me are all the visions
That the flames portrayed unto me.
But I'm satisfied and happy."

Thus the mighty chief of learning
In his home before the fire
Saw the flames die out and vanish
On achievements of his children.

HAZEL MC CANNON (Chairman)
RUBY HILL
DAISY STEVENS

Bidding Farewell to North Central



J. "HAVERMALE" SHAW



C. "WILBUR" ZIMMERMAN



J. "COUGAR" FRIEL

To Bluff or Not to Bluff

First Prize Poem



To bluff, or not to bluff: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The taunts and scoldings of outrageous teachers,
Or to take arms against a sea of studies,
And by digging master them? To bluff: get by;
No more; and getting by to say we end
The frets and thousand natural carts
A loyal student has? 'Tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wish'd. To bluff, get by;
Get by: perchance to fail: ay, there's the rub;
For in that getting by, what grades we make
When we have finished nine weeks' work
Must give us pause: there's the respect
That makes calamity of getting by;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,
Th' mother's frowns, the teacher's haughtiness,
The pangs of getting "F's", the board's delay,
The wond'ring office force, and the spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy takes,
When he himself might his diploma gain
By constant study? Who would work prepare,
To grunt and sweat under a weary life,
But that the dreaded future after school,
That undiscovered path auong whose way
Each travels by himself, puzzles the will
And makes us rather prepare for life ahead
Than spend our time in idleness?
Thus conscience does make doers of us all;
And thus the desire to bluff through school
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And enterprises of great pitch and moment
With this regard their currents push ahead,
And gain the name of action.

—*Ida Mae Rozelle.*





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The Tamarack

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

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JUNE, 1928

WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW

OF WHAT use is Latin? That is a question which enters many people's minds. Most of those who have not studied it cannot see any good in it whatever, and a great many of those who have studied it hardly know why they did so.

Somebody may say, "Well, if you're going to be a doctor or a nurse, it's all right to study Latin; but otherwise there is no need for studying it." I beg to differ with that person because I have found that a knowledge of the language is valuable to the average person in several ways.

First, a knowledge of Latin is essential to a thorough mastery of English. Careful translation enriches the vocabulary and teaches the exact meaning of words. What person is there who does not almost every day "run across" a word, the meaning of which he does not know? He will better understand what he is reading if he knows what the word means; but is it likely that he will go to the dictionary to find out? No. Then this is just the time that perhaps what we might call merely a superficial knowledge of Latin may bring aid to the one in distress. Many, many times I have determined the meaning of English words simply because I have studied Latin.

Second, when one studies Latin, he comes into contact with one of the nations that produced some of the best of the world's art and archi-

ture. He also receives first hand information concerning the best of the world's literature. He derives the power to understand and enjoy the best of literature which abounds with references to ancient mythology.

Third, the study of Latin is the best foundation and preparation for professions. The legal, the medical, and the ministerial professions all require a knowledge of Latin. Someone may say, "A great many high school students are undecided as to what they are going to do for their life's work." Then I would say that the student had better stay on the safe side and take Latin. Just the other day I heard about a young man who has begun college and who has decided to study law. He took no Latin whatever in high school. How he is going to conquer the situation I do not know. One can easily see that it is best to study Latin in high school; then if he does not enter a profession, it is well and good; and if he does decide to enter one, he will surely be on the safe side and will not make his college course so complicated as it might be otherwise.

The attitude of a student toward the subject which he is studying has very much to do with how much he accomplishes in that particular study. If a student studies Latin with the idea that he knows it is going to benefit him in every way possible, he will surely be satisfied with the results obtained. I believe that being optimistic is worth trying; don't you?

GOOD BOOKS

"A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up purpose to a life beyond life." said Milton.

During the four years that students spend in North Central, they are required to read certain books for outside reading. Lists have been compiled with great care by the English department. A wide choice of types of reading material has been selected in order that each student may choose books which appeal to him. These books represent the best work of famous authors, both modern and ancient. It is almost inconceivable that after this contact with real literature, any student should not develop a liking for worth while books.

Now the class that has for the last four years had the privilege of reading masterpieces is to leave this school. Surely not the least of the benefits it has gained here is this lasting taste for the best. No student could turn from the charm and skill of Shakespeare, Milton, or Eliot to the crude and vulgar sensualism of some of the modern best-sellers.

The class of June 1928 treasures this final gift of knowledge from North Central and reveres the true beauty of books.

EN AVANT

En Avant. The most progressive motto a school could have is this French expression, which means forward.

It implies the spirit of progress. It doesn't matter how little a person starts to high school with; if he can progress steadily he is bound to succeed. By progress we mean to go forward a little every day; to do a little better. The only reason we are not savages is because a long time ago our ancestors decided to do a little better than

they had ever done before. They were fired with the enthusiasm that is comparable to the heritage which is given to every North Central student through the school motto, En Avant.

Progress or a forward movement may be slow, but as Shakespeare once said, "To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."

POLITENESS

Voltaire's pleasing definition of politeness is, "Politeness it to the mind what charm is to the face." La Bruyere insists that "a man's qualities must be very great, indeed to be able to do without politeness."

In a magazine, The Electrical Dealer, we found this paragraph. Employers today give preference to employees and representatives who are polite, who know how to please, who know how to win good will, who attract rather than repel. Competition is so keen today that the success or failure of a business may depend on the ability of sales people to please customers or clients.

If politeness does mean all of this, then that element if shown in North Central will mean a great gain for the individual, and the school.

NORTH CENTRAL

During the summer months many of you will probably pass the high school many times.

Perhaps you will step inside and look at the deserted halls and hear the ghostly echoes. Everything will seem the same, but something will be missing. In September you will return again. The school will be bustling with activity. The building which seemed so sadly empty will have taken on a new aspect. It will be filled with cheerful hubbub and confusion. It has again become a school.

The building is not the school. North Central is only what we make it. Let's each do our part.

A SOPHOMORE'S DREAM

When I close my eyes at night,
My algebra steps out in sight,
From out it's covers of bluish hues,
Comes x's squared and y's and q's;
Paper piles up into reams,

As I toil o'er English themes;
And later a skeleton, I see
Carrying a physiology;
Latin, too, is in the muddle,
And all I see is trouble, trouble. —*Volo E. Du Pre.*

Tuminkor, A Tale of the Yakimas

First Prize Story

IN THE valley beside the Spokane river was gathered a great throng of the Yakima Indians. Their eyes were fastened on the solitary figure of Owhi, their chief, far above them on the hilltop overlooking the river. The people waited expectantly, in silence. As the first fingers of dawn touched the still figure to bronze, a mighty shout arose. Then as the chief extended his arms in which lay his young son, dedicating him to the Sun-god, the medicine man began the ode; and to the ears of the chief was wafted on the clear morning air a chorus of many voices in supplication to the all powerful monarch of day. When the chant died, he turned and slowly threaded his way down to his exultant people.

The warriors stood in a circle around the council fire to receive him. The joy in their hearts was not portrayed in their stolid faces as they waited.

Owhi strode into their midst and halted before Watumnah, the medicine man, whose potent magic was to give a name to this boy who would in manhood rule his people. Watumnah opened a small skin bag in which he carried his charms against all enemies and evil. From it he drew a deer hide thong on either end of which was tied a bear's tooth and an eagle's claw, also some red and some gray clay. As Owhi held the young chief toward him, Watumnah rose and hung the thong around the boy's neck, daubed some red and some gray clay on his face and announced, "The son of our chief, beloved of his people, shall be called Qualchien." The pipe was passed for all to smoke. Then a great feast of buffalo meat was prepared by the women.

While all this revelry and feasting progressed, on the outskirts of the village sat a sorrowful Indian mother holding to her heart a small papoose. She did not rejoice with her people. She was sad as she rocked back and forth, clasping the little one close. The sob in her voice told of her heartbreak as she crooned and moaned to the peacefully sleeping child. Her little son, Tuminkor, would never command the love and respect

of the tribe. He would never run and play with the other children. His back was deformed; he was a hunchback. The beautiful physique so dear to these people would never be his. His lot would be that of a girl. He was condemned forever to a life of toil and drudgery. Unfit for the chase and the duties of a warrior, he would share the work of the women and children. What humiliation he would be made to suffer! He would be jeered by the children in their play, scoffed at by the maidens, scorned by the warriors.

Moons passed leaving Qualchien a hardy, sturdy youth, the acknowledged champion in the manly games of the Yakimas. His strong and steady eye made him especially skillful in the art of throwing the spear.

It was spring; the salmon were running. The tribe was gathered once again on the banks of the Spokane. This time they were busy preparing a supply of smoked fish for the long winter months. On an overhanging ledge of rock Qualchien, the young chief of the tribe, stood poised with spear uplifted. His keen eye caught the flash of sunlight on silver, the flirt of a fin in the water. Quick as light he hurled his mighty spear. Straight and true it flew. To his astonishment as his spear dropped, from out among the rocks below him shot a second spear which buried itself deep in the firm pink flesh of the salmon at which he had aimed. Qualchien's spear struck the other and glanced off. Surprised, he let go, and the rapidly moving current carried his prized spear down the river. Quickly he scrambled down the bank to find Tuminkor, the hunchback, crouched among the rocks.

Tuminkor's exultation at the accuracy of his aim had changed to terror as he watched the spear bearing the colors of his chief glance from his own and fall into the river.

Qualchien roughly dragged him from his refuge. "Why are you here, you dog? You are fit only for woman's work! You are not fit for the duties of a man. You are not a man. Give me the spear. Go to your work with the women, to the

place where you belong. Come no more to the river."

Tuminkor scuttled back to the work of cleaning the fish for smoking, the malice in his heart grown deeper at this new manifestation of disdain on the part of the young chief.

Their supply of fish laid in, Owhi and his people moved camp to the Kittitas valley to gather roots and left their horses, many hundreds, to graze in the farther reaches of the valley. In the dead of night a snort of fear was heard, followed by the pounding of horses' hoofs. Something had happened to frighten the horses and they were stampeding. As soon as it was light enough to track, a party was on their trail. The horses had been pushed hard all night, however, and were found captured within the stockade when the hard riding scouts came within range of Fort Simcoe.

Qualchien, the impetuous leader of the young men, was incensed at this violation of the peace pact by the encroaching white men, and wanted to burn the fort. Owhi was more far-seeing. As he realized the enormity of the task of driving out the whites who were every day becoming more numerous, he counseled peace with the hope that the commandant of the fort would return the stolen horses. But Qualchien's outraged senses could not be pacified. He sent out the call to a council. That night leaping flames cast their red glow over the eager faces of the braves as they sat in a circle listening to the glowing oratory of their young chief, calling them to follow him in a war on the whites who would violate the faith of a peace treaty.

"We are here to speak what is in our hearts. A great wrong has been done to you, my people. The white men have broken their peace treaty with us. Why did they do this? Had we broken our promise? Shall we let this pass? Shall the whites know that they can break their word with us? This is our country, yet every day they come, more and more. Why should we let the whites come here to take our land and steal our horses? Did the Great Spirit give this land to the whites? The Great Spirit knows all. He will be angry if we give up our lands to these people. This is the land where our fathers are buried. Shall we give up the dust of our fathers? I have spoken. Let my brothers tell what is in their hearts."

Persuasively he talked. One by one they arose and pledged themselves to avenge their loss; to take the war path against the whites. The counsel of the older chiefs was disregarded; in vain did they plead.

Just outside the circle of the firelight, crouched the mishapen figure of Tuminkor, barred from this council of the strong and manly. A scowl of hate made his swarthy face terrible. His antipathy was not for the white race alone; he hated those of his own race and particularly this chief who so easily swayed them with his eloquence.

The tom-toms were sounded for the war dance. The braves arrayed in their red paint and war bonnets, brandishing knives and tomahawks, rallied to their young chieftain. The click of rattles and the beat of drums kept the time for the wild but rhythmic dancing which now began.

In the midst of the preparations for battle a messenger arrived in camp, breathless, bearing the information that a small party of miners was on its way north from California to the more recently discovered gold fields on the banks of Fraser creek in British Columbia. The recently organized war party resolved to wreak their vengeance on this small unprotected body of white men who, though innocent, were brothers of those who had violated faith with them.

Qualchien's party set out, the messenger in the lead. In the darkest hour of the night, the hour before dawn, they came upon the camp of the unsuspecting miners, surrounding them on all sides. The guard, hearing a stealthy footstep behind him, turned to see a weird shape with knife upraised to strike.

"Indians!" he shrieked, in warning to his companions, as he fell stabbed through the heart. Immediately the Indian warriors sprang forward, waving their weapons and voicing their war-cry. The sleepy, terror-stricken miners were not quick enough or numerous enough to save themselves from the awful fate they realized was theirs. Their scalps decorated the belts of the victorious war party which filed into the Yakima camp early the next morning bearing the spoils of victory.

News of the slaughter of the miners was quickly carried to Colonel Wright at Vancouver who set out with a strong band of soldiers to put down this uprising among the Indians. He established a camp on Hangman creek from which he despatched scouts in all directions to search for Qualchien and Owhi whom he regarded as the leaders in this atrocious crime.

One day soon after the coming of the soldiers to their country Tuminkor was busily gathering roots in the forest when he saw a strange Indian coming toward him extending his right hand in the sign of friendship.

"Are you from the camp of the Yakimas?" the

stranger inquired. "I am the scout of Colonel Wright. He looks for your chiefs, Owhi and Qualchien. If they come to him, he will show them mercy. If they fight, there will be no mercy in the heart of the white man. Tell them this." Giving into the hand of Tuminkor a small piece of paper bearing the order of Colonel Wright, the scout glided noiselessly away.

Tuminkor saw his chance to vindicate his hate on Qualchien, the strong and able bodied, Qualchien who had always been what he had longed to be, tall, broad shouldered, deep chested, physical fit and powerful, Qualchien who had ever been the pride of his people as Tuminkor had been their shame. He reasoned that if the whites could break the sacred word of the peace treaty, their spoken word would mean nothing to them. He could betray Owhi and Qualchien into the hands of the whites. With these strong chiefs lost to them, the tribe would be broken up. He would have his vengeance on all who had made his life miserable.

Tuminkor hurried back to camp and went immediately to the teepee of Owhi.

"A scout from the Great White Chief came upon me gathering roots in the forest. The chief searches for you; he has captured Qualchien. If you go to his camp, he will show you mercy. If you fight, his heart will be hardened toward you. That you might know, I speak straight; he gave me this token," and Tuminkor presented the slip of paper.

As Owhi feared for the life of his son who he had supposed was hunting buffalo on the plains many days to the east, he jumped on his horse

and rode to the camp of the soldiers to give himself up in the hope of saving his son.

When Qualchien with his hunting party returned, he went immediately to his father's teepee to make report of the chase. Tuminkor, cleaning skins before the wigwam, stopped him as he approached, to show him the slip of paper given him by Colonel Wright's scout.

"Owhi, your father, has gone to the camp of the white soldiers. You are to follow with the warriors to save him if the white chief shows him no mercy."

Qualchien did as the sly Tuminkor had hoped he would. Gathering all the warriors, he set out toward the soldiers' camp.

Leaving his braves among the hills until he should return to lead them against the whites if necessity demanded, Qualchien rode bravely into the camp to demand the release of his father. Seated on his gaily caparisoned war-horse streaked with gray and red, he was a fine sight.

Qualchien was shown to the Colonel's tent where he defiantly demanded Owhi's release. This identified him as Qualchien whom they had been so anxious to capture. At a signal from the colonel six men jumped forward to seize him. After a hard struggle they succeeded in tying his hands and feet. Owhi was brought out from the guard tent secured in the same manner.

Colonel Wright tried them, found them guilty of the murder of the miners, and sentenced them to be hanged. Hovering on the outskirts of the crowd, Tuminkor the hunchback, laughed diabolically, for he read in the sentence of Owhi and Qualchien the doom of the Yakima nation.

—Hazel McCannon.

So Willed

Second Prize Story

THREE things grow in China—and nowhere else—very rare and very precious there; the crystal tree that canopies the long sleep of the great Sage, Confucius, the gold tree with its foliage of living metal, and the shen-yin tree. If the crystal tree is the holiest, and the gold tree the rarest, the shen-yin tree is uncomparably the most beautiful. Tall and slender with a burnished trunk in the moonlight, its silver delicate leaves are never still. They whisper when no air breathes; when the wind touches them, they answer it in music—music clearer,

sweeter, more distinctly noted than the music of singing sands.

But when China's hours were all butterflies, there was one thing as infinitely beautiful and equally precious that today China holds no more; and this the lovely Lady Narim of the Flower Empress's court. To enhance her loveliness did the Lesser Gods create the green fire of Lake Lanka's emeralds and she glowed like a Queen of Fire or a salamander when red rubies hung at her throat. The heaviness of her hair almost bowed her head, and her eyes were the dark

blues of the midnight sky when the moon is full. Her lips were as the blood of those who had lost their lives for the sake of her beauty. Indeed she was as the lotus flower and her life had its fragrance. And today Lady Narim stood beneath the shen-yen tree in her father's province of Ho-Nan.

To her there came the Prince from the Forbidden Gardens of his father, the Emperor. And the Lord Ka-Rish was as like the Sun as man may be to the scource from which he is sprung. As she was woman so was he man; and the warrior deeds of the statesman Prince could not excel the poet mind, wise among the wise was he. And as each felt the crave of the other's lips, their love was reborn tenfold. But the Gods of the upper regions have often laughed at human passion when the sceptre of fate has other decrees. Does not Death pursue Life? Is there anything without its opposite? Or any cause without its consequence? Or any light that casts no shadow?

For at length there came a time when to the Lady Narim the Lord Ka-Rish belonged no more. The son of the Flower Empress was to wed with the princess of a land far away. That is the cruel way of the kingdoms, and the lovely Lady Narim was of such high rank, and her beauty and her virtue were so great that she could accept nothing less than the right to sit on the seven petaled Lotus Throne. But there came to the Lady Narim yet sadder days when she stood as god-mother to the little prince that should have been her child. And in the Forbidden Gardens she taught him the worship of the Law of Nature and gave him as its God the bird of paradise. The body is a rich red-brown and from each exquisite wing springs a cascade of pale, ethereal, orange plumes fine as mist, shading to faintest straw color. And the throat is burning emerald overlaid with shining gold.

With word of wisdom the lovely Lady Narim taught the little Prince. "Seek Manhood! and if riches help thee, use them; but be sure thy goal is manhood and naught else. For all things shall depart from thee like the flesh from off thy bones, but thy manhood shall remain as a robe to thy soul, shielding it from shame."

And once she spoke saying, "Nothing is worth winning that must not be won. Remember it is not the thing done that the gods weigh but its doing, and that many have failed who accomplished more than he, who coming to an end thought that the mere end could satisfy him."

There came a day when the Lady Narim sought the Emperor in audience. The soft, violet embroidered satin of her court robes gleamed like a haze of amethyst moonlight between the red and green star-light of her flashing rings. Her girdle foamed with its pearls and jade, and there was a softly musical swish from its dangling tassels of topaz, diamonds, turquoises and rubies.

"O, Lord of Life, I pray you grant me leave to go from this court to the cloister for since the death of my honorable father, I have longed for solitude."

And regretfully did they permit her to go. To the little prince she bade farewell with these words, "If you have courage it shall be tested; because in all this universe no quality lies latent forever, but the undeveloped is discarded back into the melting pot, and that which is ready is put into use. Therefore he who has courage welcomes trial, neither because of bravado or any other form of vanity, but because he is strong and strength asserts itself as sap in the spring-time."

So the lovely Lady Narim sought the cloister with heartbreak, and her going was as a queen's. The poles of her litter were of camphor wood, carved and inlaid, her cushions were regal, the covering that shaded her was a matted lace of embroidered peonies and moon-flowers. Innumerable little tassels of silk and tiniest pearls of gold and silver hung from each great flower's petals; and there were curtains of painted silk. The mules were as carillons of slow bell music as they went; her litter drenched the wayside with its costly perfumes.

But an evil time came to the land of the Emperor. Warlike tribes, driving the imperial troops before them, left stark desolation over the land. And then to that peaceful cloister came news by a bloody courier of the Emperor's death at the head of his army and the motherless state of the little Prince-Emperor in the Yellow Palace. Then did the Lady Narim again dress her beauty with the ornaments of the court and set forth to her godson. But the glory of the reign had fallen, and the capture of the Prince-Emperor could not be averted. So Lady Narim dressed him in gold tissue and jeweled brocade, telling him all the while of his kingdom where Joy was Queen, of his stately pleasure palaces and pavilions and glorious gardens comparable only to the heaped up cloud-towns of a noble sunset. The night the citadel of the holy city was invaded, the Lady

Narim and the Prince-Emperor set forth in a boat.

"O divine augustness, your kingdom lies beneath this sea." And so saying she made bold to take him in her arms, and the two sank in the waves leaving the holy city to a baser sort.

Today men have forgotten the beauty of Niram and the little Prince-Emperor. The Gods alone

remember what is done. But on the tomb of Confucius each year the crystal tree droops the branch of recollection and the gold tree shines with the beauty of her slim body, but the shen-yin tree tinkles all day and through the sighing night tells of the grace and beauty and wisdom of the lovely Lady Narim.

—Kathryn Stedman.

Birthday Swans

Third Prize Story

"For my birthday send me a swan." Thus ran my brother's letter in reply to my query, "What do you want for a gift this year."

I put the letter in my purse, leaned across the aisle of the commuters' 8:35 for New York, and whispered to Stella, "Where can I buy a swan?"

She looked at me dumbfounded for a moment, then laughed, "In the Five and Ten Cent Store."

"But this is for my brother, and he's twenty-two years old."

Stella guffowed, "You mean an honest-to-goodness live swan?"

I nodded, yes.

"Pardon me, young lady." The wall of a newspaper in the seat beside me rustled, and a derby hat announced, "You can get swans at the Dog and Pet Shop, Sixth Avenue, New York." The hat disappeared behind the paper, and I never got a chance to express my gratitude for the information.

In the course of an hour we found ourselves in the Harrison Dog and Pet Shop, the center of an inquisitive group of brown-eyed, wagging-tailed puppies, blinking rabbits, noisy parrots, flirtatious owls and—"What can I do for you, ladies?" a voice, which had been expatiating on the merits of a canary, boomed.

"We're looking for swans."

"Hey, Eddie—swans!" like a radio announcer. Then to us, "Right down the center aisle, please."

Past a canary whose yellow throat quivered with melody, past the talkative parrots, we came across Eddie in a vest and rolled-up shirt sleeves, a cap on the back of his head, and a pencil behind his ear. One of his hands cupped a canary; the other hand held a pair of scissors. Clip, clip. He was cutting the canary's nails. Eddie looked up as we approached him, and we beheld a black

smudge over his left eye.

"Do you sell swans?"

Clip, clip. Eddie cut on indifferently. Then after a moment, "How many do you want?"

"I'm sure we don't know. How do you sell them?"

"By the pair, of course. Want a pair?"

"Well, —yes—, if that's the way they come."

Eddie threw at us a look of scorn, put the canary in a cage, and slammed the door.

"We'll take a pair," I said blithely.

"Sorry, we're all out of swans just now, but I'll put in an order right away." He reached for his order book, and took the pencil from behind his ear. "Name, please, and your address."

Eddie wrote in a flourishing manner.

"Kansas? Sure! We send swans all over the country. In winter? Sure! Ain't none of 'em ever died for us yet."

"By the way, how much do swans cost?"

"Seventy-five dollars a pair." He tore the page from the order book with a snap.

"Seventy-five dollars!" I gasped and held on to Stella.

"Yes, m'am," with an air of finality. Eddie replied. "Can't get 'em no cheaper nowhere." He stuck his pencil behind his ear, and glared at us witheringly.

We looked about furtively, wishing that the floor would open and swallow us.

"So, sorry—to have—taken—up your time. Had—no idea—." Thus we backed out of the store, apologizing to Eddie, who threw down his order book with a bang, and rudely turned from us to a parrot, which was shrieking ironically, "Thank you. Call again."

It is needless to say, that we sent my brother a swan from the Five and Ten Cent Store.

—Mabel Fleming.

Drama, Music and Art

Class Play Cast



SENIOR CLASS PLAYS

Four one act plays, "Miss Civilization," "Exchange," "Good Medicine" and "For Distinguished Service" were presented May 11 and 12 by Miss Deane, director, as the senior production this year. One act plays are becoming popular in eastern cities and at North Central.

The plays were all comedies with very clever lines, situations and character portrayals. The casts acted quite professionally and were enthusiastically received.

"Miss Civilization" is a lively comedy by Richard Harding Davis. Three burglars, "Gentleman Joe" taken by Bernard Thornton, "Reddy the Kid" which Kenneth Hove plays and "Second Story Lil," taken by Glo Rothacker break into the house of James Gardener, a railroad magnate. Alice

Gardener, his daughter, taken by Frances Jensen, so diverts the thieves by her hospitable treatment that she is able to keep them until the police come and capture them. Marshall Lansdowne plays Captain Lucas, chief of police.

Ed Meyers, the doctor, Ruth Dortch, the wife, and Lois Brown, the patient, played the roles in the farce comedy, "Good Medicine." The plot of the story is very clever and all the characters took their parts very well. A young doctor has just hung out his sign in a small town, but is without money, without patients and without food—only a wife on his hands. He manages to get a job as a delivery boy for a grocery store. A patient comes while he is gone and his wife poses as a nurse until he returns. The honesty and frankness of the doctor in diagnosing the supposed patient's alleged ailments bring him the

management of a hospital and an opportunity for success.

The play, "For Distinguished Service" is an excellent comedy. A young woman, Katherine, confesses to her friend, Mrs. Jim Harding, that the gentleman who is paying her (Katherine) attention is a married man. Mrs. Harding, to prove that she is broadminded and modern, urges Katherine to continue the intrigue but changes her mind abruptly when she finds out that the man is her own husband, a bit of information that Katherine adroitly gives her. Mina Trabert acted the part of Katherine and Marjorie Ruth Gaines was Mrs. Harding. Juanita Holsten was Mary, the maid.

"The Exchange" was an allegorical presentation of the fact, that people are never quite satisfied with what they have, but always feel that the "other fellow" is happier than they. Kenyon Bement as the Imp took great delight in tormenting various people who came to see the judge, Tex Allen, hoping that he could remedy the situation for them. The vain woman, the rich man, the poor man played respectively by Emily Whitmarsh, Bob Treffery and Ed Hanauer helped in working out several clever situations with their humorous lines.

Much credit for the success of the plays should be given to Miss Deane who coached the production and to the students in the casts who practiced from early in the morning until late at night. The business staff helped also to make the plays a success. Those on the staff were: James Todd, business manager; Nona Dowd, assistant business manager; Navena Sartor, wardrobe mistress; Margaret Johnson, property manager; and Merle Aune, Leita Maynard and Mildred Baile, student prompters.

DRAMATICS

The eight snappy acts in the Vox Variety Vodvil presented April 27 certainly made everyone in the audience declare that he had seen a superior show. From the beginning to the end, the playlet, the music, and the dances were completely enjoyed.

The Vox quintet sang several clever and new numbers, some of which were original. Those in the quintet were: Bettye MacDonald, Opal Schrock, Frances Russ, Virginia Steward and Jeanne Cunningham.

Connie Woods as Carol White showed in a novel playlet what exciting events can happen when a girl starts earning her spending money

by renting her beau. The girls who tried renting Carol White's beau were: Madge Ray, Kathleen Coffman; Mildred Owen, Margaret Misselhorn; Leila Day, Roberta Tuttle; Evelyn Scott, Emily Whitmarsh; Jean Day, Lucia Whitmarsh; Kathleen Tracy, Gladys Devlin; Grace Welch, Ruth Dortch; Helen Davis, Margaret McAvoy and Georgiana Moore, Bettye MacDonald, who has him most of the time. Jimmie Lambert, the beau was Ray Schrock.

A comedy skit was portrayed by "The Bug House Seven" in the "Horsie Ballet" and "Paul Revere's Ride." Those who took part were. Mary Walsh, Frances Russ, Margaret McAvoy, Opal Schrock, Margaret Misselhorn, Roberta Tuttle and Katherine Karkau. Opal Schrock and Margaret McAvoy featured in a "Dog Dance" and Mary Walsh and Frances Russ in an apache number.

"In an Art Gallery" was the name of the picturesque musical number in which the following girls presented classical pictures: Charlotte Harding, Lila Harmon, Ruth Dortch, Frances Russ, Opal Schrock, Maurine Taylor and Roberta Tuttle.

The Vox Alumnae in their very clever acrobatic act called "Daily Half Dozen" were one of the hits of the evening. Those who took parts were: Mildred Wiggs, Betty Bement, Laura May Green, Beryl Davis, Marjorie Weber and Dorothy Calhoun. Constance Karkau accompanied them on the piano.

Probably the most beautiful act on the program was the Vox Variety Revue put on by some of the cleverest dancers in the school. The act included toe dancing, a jazz dance and a special solo number by Joyce Wertenberger and the chorus. The dancers were: Elaine O'Donnell, Emily Whitmarsh, Virginia Steward, Eloise McCamy, Katherine Karkau, Marion Dorch, Charlotte Harding, Lucia Whitmarsh and Joyce Wertenberger.

The Liberty Military Brights, a jazz orchestra, of North Central boys proved to be very popular, and they played good numbers.

The most unusual and surprising number of the evening was the black face act of some of the teachers here in school, the Misses McKenna, Greenberg, Pickrell and Baker taking part. Miss Pinkham coached the dancing, and Miss Greenberg was the negro mammy. Their number was a farcical representation of the Hallelujah chorus in the musical comedy "Hit the Deck."

The Vox Variety Vodvil was a very successful show. Miss Cronk was the director.

THE BAND

Outstanding, as one of the most excellent musical organizations in the school, is the band, which has taken a prominent part in the athletic events of the season.

With a membership of 105, the band is the largest ever in operation in North Central, and also the largest high school band in the northwest. The band is divided into smaller units, in which the boys with greatest experience play. The concert band consists of 56 members, and the best saxophone players are in the saxophone dectet. There is also a trombone sextet made up of the best trombone players in the band.

At least fifty appearances have been made by the band this year, including a trip to Wenatchee for the spring apple blossom festival. Concerts were given at all the small towns which were passed through by the busses carrying the band. The band appeared at all the athletic games this semester and was broadcast over KGA in Boys' and Girls' week in May. It also appeared at the Sportsman's Fair the latter part of May.

The peak of the performance of the band was their ninth semi-annual concert given April 20. All the selections were thoroughly liked by the audience. "Ballet Egyptain," a very difficult selection was played exceptionally well by the band. The conglomeration "Nigger in the Barnyard" was the most amusing number of the evening. All the boys put on black faces and two boys did a tumbling act, throwing hollow eggs all over the audience, and chasing a chicken around. Everyone encored the saxophone dectet and the trombone sextet.

In all the band has had a very successful year, with George Sanders as band master, and L. C. Bradford as the director.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Solo cornet: Elwyn Armstrong, Merwin Collison, Verrol Henry, William Houck, Earl McCarthy, Bill Nolan, Merton Poole, Ralph Smith and Lawrence Thompson. First cornet: John Condit, Norman Coulter, Clifford Melting, Reed Rhea and LaVerne Toms. Second cornet: Walter Boomer, Oscar Browst, Clinton Gronemeir, Bob Johnson and Jack Keenan. Third cornet, Gordon Boone, Roy Charlton, Donald Endslo, Austin Ness and Merwin Rodda. Piccolo: Donald Bonser. Eb clarinet: George Sander. First clarinet: Fred Blackwell, Richard Ireland, Fred Kaseline, Louis Keyser, Sam Knight, Howard Lundy, Maurice Persons, Charles Vogelmann and Max Weber. Second

clarinet: Frank Andreasen, Paul Bevis, Wendell Hoesly, Gilbert Houghton, Walton Petsch, Ralph Shanks and William Whitnell

Third clarinet: Homer Fritsch, Jack Gilbert, Tom Hannington, Richard Hickey, Donald McFarland and Winton Welch. Bass clarinet: Roy Starks. C saxophone: Edwin Slate. Soprano saxophone: Howard Bayley, William Dibblee, Neil McLain and Loris Winn. Alto saxophone: Donald Colville, Carroll Frans, Harold Fry, Wayne Graham, Edwin Hunt, Harlan Terry and Fred Wehman. Melody saxophone: Gale Beals, Harold Carter, Bill Lipscomb, Howard McCormick, Parker McFadden, Richard Riegel, Frederick Uhden and Melvin Ulen.

Tenor saxophone: Irving Brooks, Herbert Slate, Kenneth Starlin. Baritone saxophone: Delmar Daniel. Bass saxophone: George Davis. First horn: Milton Fritsch and Floyd Tesarik. Second horn: Vernon Burrill. Third horn: Howard Pickelsimer. Fourth horn: Franklin Jacobs. First trombone: Ellis Collingham, Harold Nelson and David Slee. Second trombone: Edgar Broad and Kenneth Robertson. Third trombone: Howard Drury, Carroll Holm, John Sleeth and Bruce Weldon.

Baritone: Cleland Harbaugh, Vincent Henry and Russell McNeill. Tuba: John McDonnell and James Rowan. Sousaphone: Melvin Bennett and Kenneth Morse. Drums: Theron Duerfeldt, Richard Ellarson, James McBroom, Harley Reckard, Earl Redlin, Arthur Ross, Arthur Unicum and Wallace Whitford.

THE ORCHESTRA

One of the very excellent organizations of North Central is the orchestra, directed by Mr. C. Olin Rice. This orchestra of fifty pieces plays for many of the important functions of the school, among which are the operetta and the class play. This organization practices only once a week, but the results obtained from this single practice are marvelous. The orchestra plays with the finesse and the technique usually obtained only through constant endeavor. Following is a list of the members of the orchestra: First violin—Ruth Berg, Betty Gibb, Vernon Burrill, John Dimond, Stanley White, Harriet Stickles, Dorothy Potter, Maxine Armstrong, Loris Winn, Wayne Graham, Gardner Morgan, Esther Jorgensen, Elizabeth Peery, Margaret Johnson, William Houck, Vivian Poull and Helen Holten; second violin—Marion Dortch, Geraldine Rehfeldt. Raymond Miles.

(Continued on page 56)

BAND



Orchestra



North Central Girls Win National Recognition



"Impressions on Visiting An Amusement Park," by Lorraine Claire Nordean, age 16, North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, awarded first prize of \$50 in Design in the Art Division of the Scholastic Awards.

Ability of North Central's art students to compete with those of other high schools was recently proved. Out of a total of over 20,000 students from all parts of the country, Lorraine Nordean was awarded the first prize of \$50 for her design for silk and Lura Martin, honorable mention.

The art work was exhibited in the art galleries of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, and will

probably be chosen for inclusion in the American section at the sixth International Congress of Art Education, Drawing and Art in Industry at Prague this summer.

The first prize winner represents the impression one receives on visiting an up-to-date amusement park. In it may be found the jack-rabbit, dragon slide, joy wheel, ferris wheel, dance pavillion, shooting galleries, penny arcades, monkey

Honorable Mention



"Cathedral," a design for application to a textile or wall paper, by Lura Irene Martin, North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, awarded honorable mention in Design in the Art Division of the Scholastic Awards.

cages, bear pits, swimming pool and innumerable other things in a place of this kind. In the original, the gradual shading of hues and whirl of color represent the sensations one has while riding on concessions.

Lura Martin's work symbolizes the church or cathedral. In the foreground of each unit may be seen the reverend worshippers. The walls are lined with soft hued windows, through one of which, a long ray of light is cast. At the far end is an altar toward which all the people bow.

The design as a whole depicts the spirit of a modern church.

The two patterns, which were developed step by step, were completed after more than two months' work. At first, the single units were planned with pencil. They were then transferred to large sheets of tracing paper, on which different color schemes were tried. From there, they were put on heavy paper and painted.

Color and spacing were the main considerations taken in these problems.

THE ORCHESTRA

Continued from page 51)

Josephine Haywood, Kenneth Storey, Dorothy Gregg, Muriel Glayzer, Arnola Sharpnach, Robert Mann, Howard Clark, Gladys Brewer, Emma Schweppe, Dorothy Jacobs; viola—Dwight Sailor, Delmar Daniel; cello—Charles Sharp, Elnore Clark, Constance Jordon, Kathleen Gerking, C. A. Jones; bass—Elizabeth Jones, Edwin Atwood; first clarinet—Sam Knight, George Sander; second clarinet—Roy Starks, Maurice Persons; C saxophone, Edwin Slate; flute—Donald Bonser, Roberta Shanks; first cornet, Mr. Bradford; second cornet, Verrel Henry; trombone—Vincent Henry, Harold Nelson; first horn, Floyd Tesarik; second horn, Milton Fritsch; drums, Arthur Unicume; piano, Marjorie Lynch.

SPECIAL CHORUS CLASS

One of the very interesting classes in school is the special chorus class. This class doesn't sing popular music as does the other chorus class, but takes a more classical theme. A student wishing to be a member of the class must have been in an operetta or must sing acceptably for Mr. Rice, the instructor.

The following are members of the special chorus class this year: Soprano—Pauline Padelford, Alvina Eagle, Floy Duryee, Marjorie Beaton, Dorothy Shireman, Rebekah Lewis, Diantha McKay, Navina Sartor, Esther Witherspoon, Helen Schmidt, Marjorie Rhodes, Mary Lehrhas, Jessie Gilbert, Loraine Bond, Katherine Karkau, Leita Maynard, Marjorie Lynch, Lois Brown; alto—Virginia Knee, Virginia McGuire, Dorothy Dixon, Dorothy Croft, Dorothy Gilbert, Katherine Millar, Norma Sheer, Ethyl Lang, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth O'Leary, Vera Terzieff, Frances Jones, Emberrine Philo, Margaret Miseslhorn; tenor—Fergus Cambern, Earl Wyatt, Arthur Barnhardt, Wardell McKay, Don Bock, Phil Unger, Jack Fleming, Harlan Terry, Jack De Merchant, Herbert Anderson, Bill Nolan, Chalmer Nance, Cecil Geraghty, Howard Harris; bass—Bob D'Arcy, John McCullough, Milton Fritsch, Kenneth Storey, Ralph Willett, Paul Costello, Robert Russell, Harold Schy, Justus Larson, Don Halladay, Don Graham, George Aasal, Treves Barrett, Bob Cavin.

DELTA HI-JINX

The fourteenth annual Delta Hi-Jinx was given with great success on Friday and Saturday nights, the twenty-third and twenty-fourth of

March. The enthusiasm of the two audiences proved the Hi-Jinx to be an outstanding entertainment. The perfection of the acts showed that intensive and extensive practice must have been employed to obtain the air of the professional vaudeville.

Roy Berggren acted as master of ceremonies. The program was as follows:

I. TARZAN AND COMPANY

Glen "Brick" Johnson, Guy Barnes, Harold Wilson, Howard McNew, Ewing Gehrke.

II. DELTA FOLLIES OF 1928

1. Dutch Dance
Harold Dahlen, Bernard Smith
2. Spanish Dance
Paul Tatman, Roy Henmenway
3. Bowery Dance
Ray Schrock, Paul Cooney
4. Chorus
Ed Myers, Horton Herman, Letus Bailey, Tom Mason, Charles Mason, Kenyon Bement, Leonard Foster, Kenneth Hove, Russell McNeill, Henry Kaye

III. MELODY? MAYBE

Delta Trio: Charles Mason, Tom Mason, Letus Bailey

IV. OH DOCTOR!

Tracy Adams, Elbern Daisley

V. DOG HOUSE SYMPHONY

Clarence "Pete" Graham, director; Roy Berggren, Assisting Artist; Claude Holsten, Tom Mason, Charles Mason, James Hocking, Ralph Lincoln, Russell McNeill, Accompanist

VI. AIN'T LOVE GRAND!

Francis Lufkin, Paul Cooney, Ray Schrock

VII. HOME SWEET HOME!

James Hocking, Roy Berggren

VIII. HOCK SHOP HARMONY

Letus Bailey, Kenyon Bement

IX. ATHLETIC REVUE

Football: Stanley Colburn, Harold Wilson, Claude Holsten, Mentor Dahlen, Tracy Adams, Pete Graham

Tennis: Kenneth Hove, Tex Allen

Track: Ralph Lincoln, Robert Ball

Baseball: Ollie Cedar, Leslie Ogilvy, Elbern Daisley, Bert Ressa

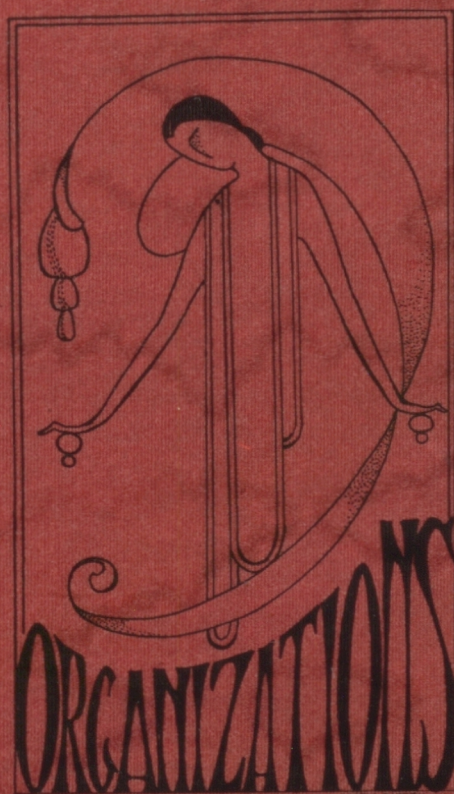
Basketball: Roland Johnson, Horton Herman, Phil Schmidt, Leonard Foster

FINALE:

Entire Club

Jack DeMerchant, Accompanist

The success of the production was due to the untiring efforts of the members of the club.



CARRIE DUNN



Associated-Student-Council



The councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation unite in the Associated Councils to carry on activities of mutual interest. This organization is a governing body for school clubs or other activities, and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. The activities may be divided into three parts: Philanthropy, miscellaneous school projects and the Pep Carnival.

OFFICERS

Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford, Directors

President _____ Emily Whitmarsh Vice President _____ Paul Cooney
Secretary and Treasurer _____ Kenyon Bement

MEMBERS

Mildred Allgaier
Martha Black
Margaret Bowman
Ruth Bradley
Ethel Davidson
Marion Dortch
Ruth Dortch
Ruby Hill
Vivian Jones
Gretchen Kratzer
Hazel McCannon
Helen McCannon
Lura Martin
Lillian Millard
Virginia Pettit
Madge Ryan
Marsaline Smith

Kathryn Stedman
Maurine Taylor
Connie Woods
Mrs. Darknell
Miss Pinkham
Mrs. Cowley
Mrs. Baylis
Miss McKenna
Miss McHugh
Miss Pickrell
Miss Meisen
Tracy Adams
Tex Allen
Oscar Browst
Bert Colburn
Louis Correll
Harold Dahlen

Mentor Dahlen
Alfred Diblee
Kenneth Hove
Norman Jacobs
Bob Johnson
Roland Johnson
Francis Lufkin
Russell McNeill
Howard McNew
Ed Myers
Maurice Persons
Merton Poole
Ray Schrock
Bill Shaw
Max Weber
Harold Wilson
Bob Treffery

Boys' Federation Executive Council



The Executive Council of the Boys' Federation is made up of the officers and representatives elected by the boys of the school. Practically all business of the Federation is transacted

through the executive council under the supervision of the faculty director. The boys who are put at the heads of the various departments are appointed by the council.

MEMBERS

Ed Myers
Mentor Dahlen
Francis Lufkin
Tracy Adams
Harold Dahlen
Ray Schrock
Russell McNeill
Max Weber
Merton Poole
Kenyon Bement
Paul Cooney
Alfred Diblee
Roland Johnson

Howard McNew
Bill Shaw
Bob Johnson
Bert Colburn
Tex Allen
Louis Correll
Harold Wilson
Norman Jacobs
Bob Treffery
Oscar Browst
Maurice Persons
Kenneth Hove
L. C. Bradford, Director

Boys Federation Executive Council



S. P. Q. R.

In 1914 the S. P. Q. R. was organized by Miss Evans for the purpose of banding together students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

At each meeting of the club, reports on some customs or peculiar habits of the Latin people

are given by the members. The S. P. Q. R. has sponsored many Latin plays and has broadcast twice over the school's station.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for the Latin words *Senatus Populusque Romanus* which means the senate and the Roman people.

OFFICERS

President	Richard Taylor	Treasurer	Max Weber
Vice President	Russell McNeill	Director	Miss Belle Wynne
Secretary	Carol Bevis		

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson
Roy Benson
Virginia Burger
Louis Correll
Wynne DeGraff
Maryalice Folsum
Karl Hesse
Charles Hively
Frances Jones

Genevieve Kestler
Maurice Persons
Catherine Phillips
Dorothy Potter
Stanley Prague
Marsaline Smith
Katherine Snow
Michael Toulouse
Helen Trivers
Helen Victor

Girls' League Central Council

The Central Council of the Girls' League was established in September of 1918. It is made up of the officers of the League, the heads of the

five departments, eight representatives of the room representatives, chairmen of the Big Sisters, the Big Cousins, Dress Standards, and the faculty directors.

Mildred Allgaier
Martha Black
Margaret Bowman
Ruth Bradley
Ethel Davidson
Marion Dortch
Ruth Dortch
Ruby Hill
Vivian Jones
Gretchen Kratzer
Hazel McCannon
Helen McCannon
Lura Martin
Lillian Millard

Virginia Pettit
Madge Ryan
Marsaline Smith
Kathryn Stedman
Maurine Taylor
Emily Whitemarsh
Connie Woods
Mrs. Darknell
Miss Pinkham
Mrs. Cowley
Mrs. Baylis
Miss McKenna
Miss McHugh
Miss Pickrell
Miss Neisen

S. P. Q. R.



Girls-League Central Council-



Senior B Class



D.J.S.

Senior B Class



D.J.S.



The North Central News Staff

For ten years the North Central News has faithfully served the school. During that time it has won national recognition many times.

September 25, 1917, the monthly magazine was changed to a five-column weekly under the direction of W. J. Sanders and E. E. Green. The first editor in chief, Raphael Budwin, was assisted by a staff of twenty-two members.

Mr. Green helped in making up the style and had charge of the printing in a commercial shop downtown. Under his direction in 1920 the News was first printed in the North Central print shop.

In January, 1922, the News was elected to membership in the Central Interscholastic Press association. It was awarded first place as best high school paper in the all-American contest in December, 1922. At this time Richard Marks was editor.

In the Central Interscholastic Press association contest for 1923, the News took first place in headlines and make-up. It was rated as a first class paper in the National newspaper contest. The News was judged the best state high school paper for the fall of 1924 and the spring of 1925 by the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Washington. It also received all-American rating in the spring of 1927.

Every year the News publishes two special editions, one at the time of the Pow Wow and the other at Easter.

Although few people know anything of the bus-

iness staff, the News would be unable to operate without its help. The cost of putting out the paper for a year is about \$5000 and most of this money is secured from advertisements. All members of the business staff receive a credit a semester for their work.

The advertisers of the News feel that it is a good medium for advertising, for practically every paper reaches the home and is read by the parents. In addition the solicitors receive a great deal of benefit in this work for they are given good training in meeting the business men of the city. Several have procured positions after graduation as the result of becoming acquainted with the advertisers.

The business men of Spokane have always been very free in their cooperation, and the relations between them and the solicitors have been pleasant.

Many favorable reports have been received from the advertisers of the benefits of advertising in the News and for this reason the solicitors always feel that they are doing a prospect a real service in asking him to advertise.

In addition to this, the work of mailing papers to out-of-town subscribers and handling the delivery of papers to the students is very valuable. No paper would be worth printing unless it were delivered regularly and promptly to its customers and it is this factor that has done much to build up the excellent reputation that the News now possesses.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief Jean Hazen
News Editor Tex Allen
Assistant News Editor Kathryn Stedman
Sporting Editor Wafford Conrad
Faculty Director Hobart E. Rowlands
Kenyon Bement, Don Bock, Ray Bunnell, Win-

ifred Claypool, Lila Harmon, Frances Jensen, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Jorgensen, David Martin, Helen McCannon, Russell McNeill, Dorothy Potter, Glo Rothacker, Norma Sheer, Ed Shultz, Daisy Stevens, Laura Thornton, Phil Unger.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Mary Walsh
Business Director J. O. Ecker
Circulation Don Graham
Collector Roy Hemenway

Solicitors: Ellen Cavanaugh, Gladys Devlin, Bertha George, Vesta Grant, Don Sleeth, Vera Terzieff, Bob Treffery, Irene Wheeler.



News-Editorial-Staff



News-Business-Staff



Masque Society



The Masque club was formed as a literary society in May, 1910. In 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were organized and the Masque club met at the homes of the members. During the year of 1912 the members decided to take up dramatics as well as literary work. It

was then that the name Masque was adopted by the club.

In April 1927, a play was presented for the benefit of the playfield and in December two one-act plays were given.

The membership of the club is limited to thirty, fifteen girls and fifteen boys.

OFFICERS

President	Kathleen Coffman	Treasurer	Howard Harris
Vice President	Milton Wyatt	Sargeant-at-Arms	Don Sleeth
Secretary	Catherine Phillips	Director	Miss Dorothy Deane

MEMBERS

Dorothy Barton
Kenyon Bement
Lois Beavers
Carol Bevis
Dorothy Boutell
Sidwell Collins
Wafford Conrad
Bob Crosby
Arthur Dehuff
Nona Dowd
Jacqueline Gifford
Bob Glascock
Kenneth Hove

Ralph Hove
Frances Jensen
Jean Knight
Frances Loacker
Susan Malcolm
Chalmer Nance
Bill Nolan
Mervin Peebles
Lois Schroeder
Charles Shields
Bernard Smith
Marsaline Smith
Joyce Wertenberger

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

John Hayes
Isabelle McKinney

Alice Perkins

Evelyn Mowbray
Marjorie Gaines

Masque Society





Vox Puellarum



Vox Puellarum, the voice of the girls, was organized in 1912 as a club for girl debaters. Its standards, however, broadened, and two years later in answer to popular demand, it became known as a literary organization. For the first four years of its existence the club cooperated with the Delts in putting on the annual Delta-Vox Hi-Jinx. In 1927, the custom of staging

a vaudeville performance known as the Vox Variety Vodvil was recontinued.

At all times the Vox has endeavored to fulfill the highest standards of womanhood. The members have cared for an orphan, contributed generously to charitable organizations in holiday time and given a ten dollar award to the girl in the senior A class who has overcome the most obstacles.

OFFICERS

President	Betty McDonald	Secretary	Kathryn Stedman
Vice President	Ruth Dortch	Treasurer	Mary Walsh
Director	Miss Ruth Cronk		

MEMBERS

Lois Brown
Kathleen Coffman
Jeanne Cunningham
Wynne DeGraff
Gladys Devlin
Betty Dickerhoff
Marion Dortch
Kathleen Flynn
Charlotte Harding
Lenore Harmon
Lila Harmon
Katherine Karkau
Marjorie Lynch

Margaret McAvoy
Elaine O'Donnel
Margaret Misselhorn
Frances Russ
Opal Schrock
Virginia Steward
Wilma Switzer
Maurine Taylor
Roberta Tuttle
Beatrice White
Emily Whitemarsh
Lucia Whitemarsh
Connie Woods



Vox Puellarum



Cattonian Club



The Cattonian club was organized in 1926, by Katherine Kiesling, the first president. The purpose of the club is to interest girls in debating. Several debates are given each semester by the members.

For two semesters the Cattonian club has successfully handled the News campaign. At the Pow Wow each fall this club sells noise makers and other interest arousers. The Cattonian club is always ready and willing to help any school activity.

OFFICERS

President	Georgia Montgomery	Secretary	Adris Lemon
Vice President	Margaret Johnson	Treasurer	Dorothy Potter
Director	Miss Grace Campbell		

MEMBERS

Williamenia Armstrong
Doris Brown
Eleanor Clark
Dorothy Croft
Phyllis Harris
Jean Hazen
Hazel Horsey
Eleanor Husbands
Frances Jensen
Eleanor Peterson

Marie Pelnar
Virginia Quinn
Margaret Robertson
Laura Schoening
Hazel Snyder
Mable Sorte
Louise Taggart
Cecelia Thompson
Ruth Walker
Janet Williams

Vivian Williamson

Cottonian Club



Delta Club

Organized in 1914 as a service organization, the Delta club has take a prominent part in all school affairs ever since. Until three years ago the Delts were affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. but their relations with this organization were broken at that time.

The biggest activity of the club is their annual "Hi-Jinx," a variety vaudeville show presented every spring. The junior Hi-Jinx is put on at the Pow Wow in the fall.

All the Delts have been prominent in some line of extra-curricular activity as this is one of the main requirements for admittance to the club.

OFFICERS

Senior Grandmaster	Harold Wilson	Scribe	Russell McNeill
Junior Grandmaster	Kenneth Hove	Exchequer	Clarence Graham
Director	John A. Shaw, Jr.		

MEMBERS

Tracy Adams
 Tex Allen
 Letus Baily
 Robert Ball
 Kenyon Bement
 Roy Berggren
 Laeo Cashatt
 Ollie Cedar
 Stanley Colburn
 Ralph Lincoln
 Howard McNew
 Paul Cooney
 Jack DeMerchant
 Harold Dahlen
 Mentor Dahlen
 Elbern Daisley
 Leonard Foster
 Ewing Gehrke
 Roy Hemenway
 Frances Lufkin
 Ed Myers
 Charles Henager

Horton Herman
 James Hocking
 Claude Holsten
 Roland Johnson
 Henry Kaye
 Carl Lawson
 Ted Lawson
 Charles Mason
 Tom Mason
 Kenneth Nail
 Leslie Ogilvy
 Hugh O'Neil
 Archie Parsons
 Bert Ressa
 Phil Schmidt
 Ray Schrock
 Bill Shaw
 Francis Sims
 Arden Smith
 Bernard Smith
 Leonard Soike
 Paul Tatman
 Ralph Treloar



Golf Club

The North Central Golf club, the first high school organization of its kind in the city, was started in 1921 by Walter Arneson with Mrs. Cowley as director for the purpose of promoting interest in the "great old game" in school. Soon after its organization similar clubs were founded in the other high schools and play between the clubs was begun immediately.

Though inactive in the fall, the club makes up for this by sponsoring many blind hole, handicap and other kinds of tournaments for its members as soon as the Downriver course is opened in the spring. The feature of the spring play is

the tournament to decide the champion of the school. Mrs. Clara Cowley, former director of the club, presents the winner with a beautiful silver loving cup.

This spring a four corner tournament between the city high schools was sponsored by Walter Arneson, who offered a loving cup to go to the winning school.

The club has been trying to have golf put on the same level as tennis and swimming as a school sport for which letters would be awarded. Although the Washington High School Athletic association is against this step, much was done this year by all the high school clubs to realize it.

OFFICERS

President _____ John Pilik
Vice President _____ Kenneth Fletcher
Treasurer _____ Oscar Browst

Secretary _____ Rudy Kolb
Director of Tournaments _____ Jim Pilik
Director _____ "Brick" Johnson

MEMBERS

Tom Brown
Bob Putnam
Kenneth Storey
Lewis Schmidt
Raymond Lee
Mark Cook
George Bagley
Merlan Terry
Eltwood Luckner
Bernard Thornton
Harold Norby
Russell Lind
Dean Crothers
Walter Harris
Mert Dearn

Al Olsen
Cecil Geraghty
Don Bock
Paul Donovan
Ray Schrock
Morris Hudson
Abe Loth
Wilbur Gilbert
Joe Pilik
Ameleto Novelli
George Stahoske
Leonard Sugrue
Ray Moran
Bob Treffary
Merton Spencer

Golf Club



French Club

Sans Souci, the official name of the French club, means "without care," or "not careless," as one student recently translated it.

Sans Souci was organized in 1913 as a girls' club whose purpose was to develop a knowledge of the French nation as a political and intellectual force in the world. Only those pupils who have had two semesters of French are eligible to membership. Boys were first admitted to the club in 1921.

Many plays, among them a one act play "Les

Facheux" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," have been given by the club. In 1921 the club began having "French Evenings." One of the customs of the club is to answer the roll call by giving a current topic on French art, literature or politics.

Records and books of songs and games were purchased recently by the club for use in the French department. A fine etching of the Cathedral of Rheims was presented to the school this semester.

OFFICERS

President	Melville Strick	Treasurer	Margaret Yourt
Vice President	Margaret DeArmand	Corresponding Secretary	Frances Loacker
Secretary	Lucille Baltzell	Reporter	Daisy Stevens
		Director	Miss Starkweather

MEMBERS

Marjorie Beaton
Elmarie Gail
Nadine Gordon
Margaret Green
Maurice Holt
Cecil Johnson
Jane Langenback
Blanche Maiette
Dianthe McKay

Neil McLain
Margaret Norton
Elizabeth Parker
Merton Poole
Navena Sartor
Alban Shirley
John Weston
Lois Winn
Gladys Wright

Hiking

The Girls' Hiking club was started about ten years ago as a part of the Personal Efficiency department.

Any girl who wishes to may belong to the club by coming to the hikes. An emblem is awarded to the girl who walks 100 miles, and for every

additional 75 miles walked, a red star is given. Every hike makes up two gym lessons.

The present club is lead by Charlotte Clarey, student leader, and Miss Mieson, faculty leader. Former faculty directors are Miss Ennis, Miss Winkley and Miss Starkweather.

French Club



Hiking Club



Ye Grub Street Club



In 1926 the Grub Street club, a literary society, and the Lincolnians, a debaters' club, formed a new organization called the Indian club. However, after this arrangement had been tried for a year it was discovered that one club could not handle both forensic and literary activities and the literary society Ye Grub Street was reorganized.

The name of the club was taken from the famous old Milton street in the London slums which was often called Grub street and where

much of England's best literature was written.

Members of the club are divided into three orders; scribe, worthy scribe, and grand scribe on the basis of points awarded for literary efforts. Membership of the club is limited to twenty and tryouts are held every semester to fill vacancies. The chief requirements for admittance to the club are that one is neither a freshman nor a senior A, and that an original short story, poem, editorial or essay be written which is judged by a committee of members.

OFFICERS

President _____	Wafford Conrad	Treasurer _____	Charles Campbell
Vice President _____	Donald Bonser	Recorder of Degrees _____	Paul Bevis
Secretary _____	Dave Martin	Director _____	Chester A. Jones

MEMBERS

Vincent Bevis
Elmer Carlson
Howard Clark
Francis Cross
Melvin Zahrly
John Dimond

Milton Fritsch
Howard Lundy
Robert Fearon
Louis Rebillard
Loran Richey
Lorin Thompson
Marshall Lansdowne

Grub Street



Student - Conduct - Board



President Harold Wilson
 Secretary Phyllis Harris
 Library Commissioner Connie Woods

Convocation Commissioner Glo Rothacker
 Traffic Commissioner Phil Unger
 Faculty Directors - Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford

The Student Conduct Board is an organization whose object is to govern the student conduct in the library, the convocations and the halls of North Central while the school is in session.

The membership is limited to five members; library commissioner, convocation commissioner, traffic commissioner, secretary and president. These offices are filled by students appointed by the chairman of the associated councils, the president of the Girls' League, the president of the Boys' Federation, in consultation with the faculty advisers of the organization, and with the approval of the associated councils.

This board passes sentence on offenders of conduct rules of the school. They meet every Monday morning before school in room 116. Any student who wishes to appeal his case for dis-

orderly conduct before the board may at any of these meetings. Their duties also consist of passing regulations on the student conduct in the library, in convocations, in the halls, and fix penalties on them. They pass rules relative to their own procedure; approve the appointments or the removals by the commissioners or their assistants and deputies.

Anyone accused is given a chance to tell his story to the board and if they think that he has been unjustly accused, he will be excused. If he is guilty, a sentence of two week's suspension will be given.

Student supervision of good conduct has been found exceedingly successful in North Central and it is the duty of the students to help as much as possible toward the success of student government.



NORTH CENTRAL'S BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Traffic Squad



In 1920, under the direction of Mr. Bradford, the North Central traffic squad was organized for the purpose of regulating the traffic of the school. Eight "cops" besides the officers, a commissioner, a captain and one lieutenant, composed the squad. The work was done very efficiently under the direction of Mr. Bradford, and the force has steadily grown.

At the present time there are twenty-four members including the five officers. Now, instead of one lieutenant there are three.

The traffic squad keeps order in the halls between periods and after eight-fifteen in the morning. The members take tickets at all pay convocations and stop the rush of the students on their way to the convocations.

At every Pow-Wow the traffic force patrols the halls to see that no disturbances start, they take and punch "wamps" and in general keep order throughout the school. At every important or crowded place there is at least one officer. The money banks are guarded by two officers and the halls are patrolled by them.

OFFICERS

Commissioner	Phil Unger	Lieutenant	Loran Richey
Captain	John Betts	Lieutenant	Harold Loveless
Lieutenant	James Todd	Director	Lowell C. Bradford

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson
Roy Benson
Robert Cory
John Dimond
Tony Frank
Ed Hanauer
Leonard Hider
Vern Kidd

Jerry Kopet
Ray Lee
Harold Nelson
Rex Rodgers
Robert Russell
George Sanders
George Stahoske
Walter Westerman
Ralph Willett

Traffic Squad



Mathematics Club

In the spring of 1913 the Mathematics club was formed to interest the members in mathematical subjects. To create interest in this subject the club has sponsored each fall an algebra contest and each spring a geometry contest. The winners of these contests are given a silver loving cup and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case.

One must be a good student in mathematics

as well as interested in the subject to be eligible for the club.

There are two meetings a month, one social meeting and one business meeting. Each year the Lewis and Clark Math club and the North Central Math club alternate in entertaining.

Miss Burnham has been the director of the club for the past three years and it has been due to her untiring efforts that the organization has accomplished its work.

OFFICERS

President	Cecil Johnson	Secretary	Beryl Roberts
Vice President	Norma Sheer	Treasurer	Arthur Dehuff
	Director		Miss Burnham

MEMBERS

Tex Allen
Dorothea Bratt
Ray Bunnell
Origin Carter
Margaret DeArmand
Nona Dowd
Jessie Gilbert
Ivar Highberg
Maurine Horton
Eldon Johnson

Winston Jones
Margaret Jorgensen
Rose Loomis
Katherine Millar
John Pilik
Gloellen Rothacker
Robert Russell
Dorothy Stewart
Helen Trivers
Phil Unger
Milton Vetter

Math - Club



Spanish Club

La Tertulia, a Spanish word meaning a social gathering, which was organized by Miss Edith Broomhall in 1918, aims to encourage the study and usage of Spanish among the students.

Much progress has been made in this organiza-

tion. Each year it sponsors an essay contest and a silver loving cup is awarded the winner. A Spanish paper is edited each semester which increases the interest in Spanish. The members are all very active and show interest in their business and social meetings.

OFFICERS

President Rose Loomis
Vice President Margaret Jorgenson
Secretary Winifred Claypool

Treasurer Magdalene McGregor
Director Miss Herman

MEMBERS

Ethyl Anderson
Ruth Bradley
Ruth Berg
Minnie Brewer
Catherine Dittebrandt
Maxine Feldahan
Jean Hazen
Katherine Millar

Lucile Pattsner
Audrey Robb
Eva Smith
Geraldine Smith
Allamey Tate
Nellie Witschge
Hazel McCannon
Ruby Hill

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves were organized at North Central five years ago. The meetings are at the Y. W. C. A. every Monday.

The organization is divided into three interest groups, which at the present are: Artcraft, Dra-

maties and Discussion. The purpose of the Girl Reserves is to further nation wide friendship among all girls. This can be done only through the cooperation of all members. Anyone who is interested in the organization is urged to attend the meetings.

MEMBERS

Alice Cowan
Margaruite Barker
Doris Brown
Charlotte Clarey
Evelyn Cook
Audrey Devins
Maxine Feldhahn
Ellen Fillerup
Dorothy Heidman
Jean Hunter
Mary Hurlbert
Esther Jorgensen
Helen Jordan

Eleanor Kennedy
Adeline Keyser
Adris Lemon
Phyliss Merchen
Margaruite Miller
Viola McCaughey
Ellen McCaughey
Gladys Nilson
Ruth Oves
Idabelle Redfield
Susie Renfro
Ethel Severson
Gladys Walker
Ruth Woodruff

Spanish Club



Girl Reserves





The promotion of interest in art throughout North Central is the purpose of the Art club. Through lectures, exhibits and organized study this organization aids the members in a better appreciation and understanding of art and artists.

The club was organized by Bessie Curtis, who was elected as the first president. Miss Lillian Stowell was the first faculty director. All students who are interested in art have the privilege of becoming a member.

OFFICERS

President	Joy Schlichtig	Secretary	Jean Peterson
Vice President	Elizabeth Bennett	Treasurer	Jessie Gilbert

MEMBERS

Drevis Barrett
 Carrie Barron
 Marion Coleman
 Evelyn Cook
 John Fearon
 Loleta Fuson
 Cleo Holschaw
 Franklin Jacobs
 Mortimer Kellieher
 John Koehler
 Lloyd Lansing

Edward Louiselle
 Magnus McDonald
 Lara Martin
 Patricia Nagga
 Ronald Noble
 Lorrain Nordean
 Harriet Parish
 Phil Peterson
 Katherine Ross
 Duane Spencer
 Caroline Wagner

Scriptorians



SCRIPTORIANS CLUB

Previous to the year 1923 there had been an honorary English club in North Central to which every student who received a grade of "B" or better in English automatically belonged. At that time a few girls who belonged to this club organized, with Miss Clarke's assistance, a new literary society for boys and girls and called it the Scriptorians. This club was made up of students particularly interested and talented along literary lines. The society had meetings twice a month and at these studied some sort of literary work. Later a literary club for boys was organized and

"The Srips" became a girls' club.

Meetings are now held twice a month at which original short stories and poems are read. Also various points of literary work are studied under the direction of Miss Clarke and Miss Bacon, the directors. The Scriptorian members are active in all contests of a literary nature and have been very successful in winning prizes.

Four semester grades of "B" or better are required for admittance to the club. Entrants must also write an original story or poem considered superior by a committee of judges.

OFFICERS

President _____	Daisy Stevens	Secretary _____	Laura Thornton
Vice President _____	Lorraine Nordean	Director _____	Miss Emma Clarke
Treasurer _____	Vivian Jones	Director _____	Miss Mary Bacon

MEMBERS

Vivian Anderson	Ruby Hill	Helen McCannon	Hazel Snyder
Williamenia Armstrong	Irene Heinrich	Ethel Newberry	Kathryn Stedman
Mary Roper	Irene Langenbach	Marjorie Persons	Joy Schlichtig
Helen Chadwick	Margaret Lillwitz	Ida Mae Rozelle	Agnes Terry
Mary Ellen Floyd	Hazel McCannon	Beryl Roberts	

Radio Club



The Radio club was organized in 1921 by a group of enthusiasts for the purpose of stimulating interest in radio and assisting the school by broadcasting.

Active work in broadcasting was immediately started. At first a spark transmitter was made by the club, but this was soon replaced by a short wave transmitting station. Later when the membership had grown sufficiently, a station that would be strong enough to be of practical use was constructed.

Mr. Smith, director of the club, having a commercial license, superintended the work. The station was given the call letters KFIO and broadcast regularly on Friday nights until a year ago. At that time the set was taken down and a special room built for the transmitter. The club members immediately commenced to rebuild the set. Numerous improvements were added and now, after nearly a year's silence, it is ready to go on the air again.

OFFICERS

President	Albert Woods	Secretary	Fred Huffman
Vice President	Lowell Armitage	Corresponding Secretary	Robert Krohn
Treasurer	Philip Ficca	Director	A. L. Smith

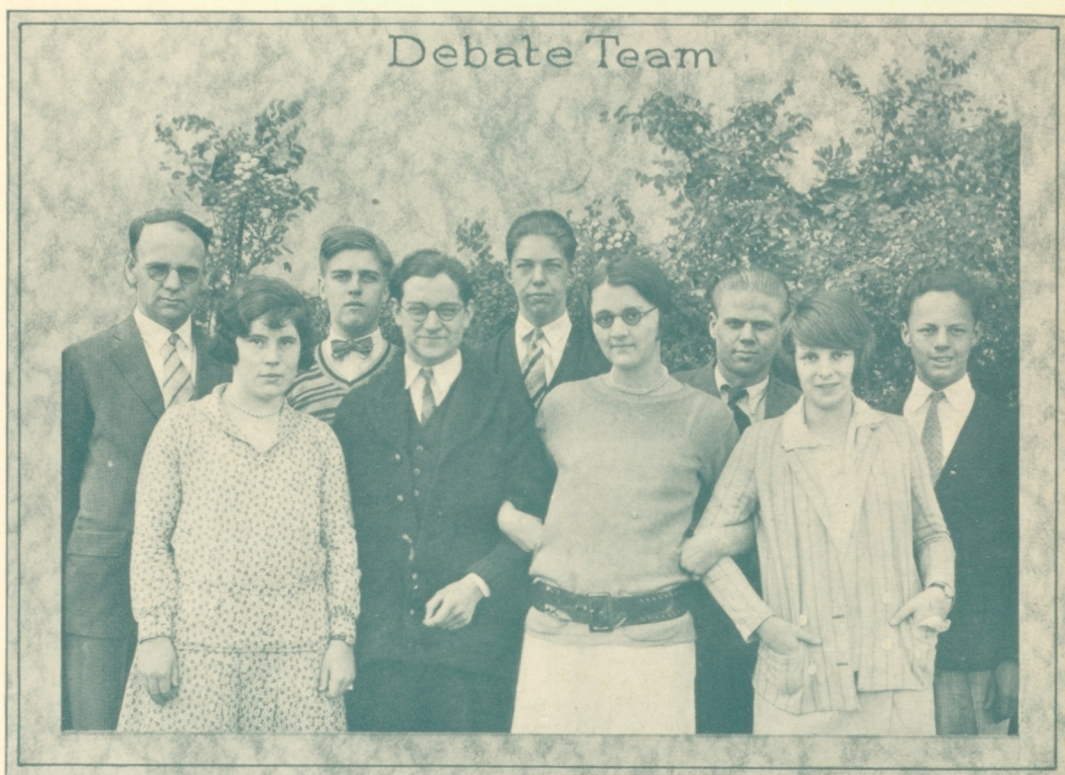
MEMBERS

John McDonnell
John Dimond
Cecil West
Robert Cory
Glen Gauthier
Howard Lundy

Albin Shirley
William Rozelle
Sidwell Collins
Louis Correll
Don Endslo
Kenneth Wycoff

Radio Club





Several new debaters of exceptional talent were discovered in the tryouts for the Ahlquist debates this spring. One hundred twenty-five students turned out for debating and competition was strong.

Questions in the contests were: "Resolved, That a department of education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet, be established" and "Resolved, That the metric system of weights and measures should be adopted by the United States." The first question was argued by senior Ahlquist debaters, and the second by the juniors.

In the senior division, negative speakers, Lorin Thompson and Howard Clarke, won the decision, Lorin Thompson winning first prize of \$40 offered by the Drs. T. M. and R. E. Ahlquist. Daisy Stevens won the second prize of \$25. She and Kathryn Stedman composed the affirmative team.

Dean Phares was the winner in the junior debates, May 4. He received \$20, Fred Lawson received \$15 when he placed second. The affirmative team, Dean Phares and Alice Perkins, won the decision. Fred Lawson and Ray Langenback were negative speakers.

Senior Ahlquist judges were Miss J. Victoria Huston, W. L. Bruhlman and R. K. Jones; junior judges, T. O. Ramsey, Mr. Houston and M. Pringle.

"Decisions were closer than they have ever been before," said Charles Chandler, debate coach. "Prospects for next year are brighter than they have been for the last three years. The new debate coach will find a wealth of material from which to choose his teams. The junior debaters promise to be as good as we have ever had. North Central's outlook on debate is exceedingly bright."

Foreign Languages

IS FRENCH NECESSARY?

The study of French is of more value than is usually accredited to it. Every one of us, at sometime or other, has dreamed of visiting "Gay Paris." The fascination of seeing Notre Dame, Le Louvre, Tour Eiffel, Luxembourg, and other renowned places would be lost if we could not speak French.

With the invention of the speedy boats and the airplanes, France and the United States are being drawn together. Soon the French language will be indispensable to Americans.

Then, too, one should study French to be able to read the original French works. Although many of the masterpieces have been translated, few translations retain the charm of the original. Many scholarly and scientific writings are never translated. No one can expect to keep himself informed at first hand concerning the scientific and scholarly progress that is being made in France unless he can read the original as soon as it appears.

For those who are expecting to study engineering, French will be found very helpful. There are many positions open to those who are able to read and write French. Because of the intermingling of French and Americans, there will be more positions available.

In the French classes of course it is necessary to learn the grammar, but there are many interesting things studied besides grammar. We read selections from well-known authors. For instance, Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days" was thoroughly enjoyed by all the pupils. We are now reading two very amusing French books: one a play, the other a novel. We are allowed to choose our own books for outside reading. These are reported in class, and thereby each pupil is given a knowledge of many more books than he would have time to read. We are studying French poets and their poems. At the beginning of this semester, a contract was introduced into the advanced French class. A "C" and "D" contract is made for those students who find French difficult. This contract requires less work than does the "A" and "B" contract. The "A" and

"B" students issued *La Trumpet Francoise* last quarter. This quarter they are alphabetizing all of the issues of "*Le Petit Journal*," a French paper which is taken by all French students.

I am sure that any student will find much to interest him in the French classes.

—Helen Rodgers.

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE

German has come back to North Central because we could not get along without it any longer. Its return has been greeted with enthusiasm by an ever increasing number of students who are interested in the study. The rhythm of the language is delightful, the grammar intriguing and fascinating. The value of German to the students is unquestionable.

Many students are planning to visit Germany some day, perhaps to wander through the Hartz or Thurmogen woods, to tramp through the Black Forest. In the larger cities is to be found the most wonderful architecture in the world. The cathedral at Cologne and the St. George Cathedral at Lemburg give an enchantment that is unsurpassable. Berlin, a cosmopolitan city, will immediately sweep one away with torrents of men and women, perhaps to lose one in some quiet wayside street, but again to catch him up in its grip. Or if one wanders over to a peaceful village with its picturesque settings and queer peasant life, he will breathe deeply with a sense of perfect freedom out here.

In addition to the purposes of travel the study of German will make a great field of endeavor accessible to the student. In science, art, music, and philosophy, we find the German contributors to the world indisputable: Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, geniuses in the world of music, who have captured the love and admiration of music lovers of all the lands; Goethe and Heine, famous in literature for their variety of verse and story; Schleiden, Schworen, Muller, and Wolfe, all famous in the world of science, who have made contributions which will never be quite equaled; Durer and Halbein, both artists of world renown; and Nietzsche, Freitschke, Kant, Wirth Marx,

Fichte, and Goethe all well-known in the field of philosophy, and men who have written their names in fiery letters across the destiny of man and his world.

—Catherine Dittebrandt.

WHY TAKE SPANISH?

Are you one of the many that will be seeking a position when you graduate? If so, perhaps this article will be of interest to you.

Spanish is probably the most popular foreign language in the high schools today, and it is of great commercial value. Many opportunities are offered to the lucky person who has studied it. Only last year a large well-known firm was looking for a young man who could speak Spanish well enough to be their representative in South America. Among the firms which make use of Spanish are found the Western Union Telegraph and the Electro-Kold companies, which employ in their offices persons who speak and understand the language to act as interpreters.

If you do not intend to be an interpreter, perhaps you are one of the fortunate persons who

will travel to foreign countries either for pleasure or for business. If for pleasure, what more picturesque and beautiful country could you wish for than Spain? But you must have a fair knowledge of Spanish before you can make that trip. If you are traveling for business, you may be sent to Spain. Then why not study Spanish while you are in high school?

It is not only of great commercial value, but it is also a very fascinating subject to study. In the Spanish 6 class, we have had interesting lessons all year. Every other week we receive copies of "El Eco," a paper written in Spanish and published for Spanish students. We have read "Gil Blas," the story of the adventures of a young man, and "Mas Vale Mana que Fuerza," which is a very modern story of two women and the plans which they use to keep their husbands at home. We write themes and poems, and last semester we made newspapers in Spanish, even to the advertisements. The most novel thing we have done this semester was translating Mother Goose rhymes. We have had a very interesting and enjoyable year, and I believe that we have been greatly benefited by our study.

—Margaret Witte.

ALUMNI CONVOCATION

One of the best convocations of the semester was the Alumni Con given on March 11. Several of our now illustrious graduates gave a very excellent musical program with Mr. Rice as master of ceremonies.

One of the participants was Miss Dorothy Farr who graduated from North Central in 1919 and who is also a graduate of Whitman college. Miss Farr is the soprano soloist of the Central Christian church.

Gordon Cross, tenor, of the class of 1924, who went to Seattle as Spokane's representative in the

national radio singing contest, also took part in the program.

Another of the entertainers was Glenn Cross, baritone, of the class of 1927.

Miss Florence Waterhouse, the well known violinist, who was graduated from North Central in 1920, was another of the performers; and Dr. G. P. Robinson, cellist, who was graduated from North Central in 1917 also entertained with a solo.

The proceeds from this convocation will go to the playfield fund. The alumni, too, are doing their part.

Calendar

FEBRUARY 1:

What is so green as a freshie's first day?
Upperclassmen laugh as they see them at play.

FEBRUARY 12:

Pick up your papers; take care without fail
The paddle squad's camping out on your trail.

FEBRUARY 17:

Lorin Thompson wins first in the S.A.R. contest
By orating successfully in a Revolution talk fest.

FEBRUARY 20:

The girls' finny tribe is already beginning
Practice to defeat L. C. school in swimming.

FEBRUARY 23:

Kenny Hove is president of the senior A class
Emily Whitmarsh second by the ballots cast
Ray Shrock is elected treasurer
But he won't practice usury.

FEBRUARY 26:

Now if you've been absent, go see Mr. Shaw
He'll speak to you calmly and lay down the law.

FEBRUARY 29:

Girls' leap year chances are fast receding,
Hurry to get a prize in the succeeding.

MARCH 1:

Every day is test day the faculty declares,
But we weren't exempt anyway so now who cares?

MARCH 10:

Kathryn Stedman elected senior class secretaire
Reverend Johnson to deliver Baccalaureate air.

MARCH 12:

Our basketball team's gone to Seattle
To capture we hope, the Washington title.
The Indian Warriors have defeated Mr. Vernon
By a score of 21-15. Applause they're earning.

MARCH 13:

Anacortes can't resist us, we delve
And chalk up the mark of 26-12.

MARCH 14:

The N. C. quintet beats Yakima with 31-8
Needing only one more game to win the title of state.

N. C. boys are champions of the maple floor
By conquering Cheney with a piled up score.

MARCH 15:

Tex Allen will be editor of the Tamarack.

Helen Hulme is victorious in good English week.

MARCH 22:

One decisive majority in the senior B election,
Robert Ball is sergeant at arms without any friction.

MARCH 23:

Earl Bowman breaks two swimming records;
the relay
Gives the Tiger fins the really big score today.

MARCH 23 AND 24:

Delts stage the annual Delta Hi-Jinx.
Lots of laughing twists us all up in kinks.

MARCH 29:

The Girls' League gives a party in the auditorium
Everyone who goes has lots of good fun.

MARCH 30:

Alumni present a musical pay con
You can't help liking it, as the French say,
"bon."

MARCH 31:

Oh say! We really should have studied
Cards came out today and we're all muddled.
First week in April, vacation
We surely needed the relaxation.

APRIL 11:

Mr. Zimmerman's going to Wilbur
Which weakens our lineup for next year,
But every cloud is lined with silver,
It really is red, "Brick" Johnson's our boss
Of the gridiron next fall so our victories suffer
no loss.

APRIL 12:

Open house tonight; you'd better bring your parents
To be on the safe side in incriminating evidence.

APRIL 13:

Fifty-five on the senior A honor roll
A four year average of ninety is a pretty high goal.

APRIL 16:

Did ye na know, hoot mon hoot,
Brick Johnson plays the bagpipes, tootley,
tootely, toot?

APRIL 17:

Ivar Highberg will speak commencement night

Daisy Stevens' votes gave him a real fight.

APRIL 18:

School organizations pledge \$900
For tennis courts on the playfield, more to follow.

APRIL 20:

The band gives its concert in the auditorium
And shows a crowded house how it should be done.

APRIL 25:

The band has gone to Wenatchee; we wish we were there
To see the Apple Festival and make a great, big blare.

APRIL 27:

Vox presents the Vox Variety Vodvil
Causing the Delts to balance their laurels.

MAY 2:

In a national contest the art students bring home the bacon,
Lorraine Nordean first, Lura Martin, honorable mention.

MAY 3:

The office announces twenty-two special honor awards
The senior A class is reaping rewards.

Our baseball team will have a victorious season
Lewis and Clark is defeated 12-7.

MAY 4:

News item. Dean Phares and Fred Lawson capture first and second honors in the Junior Ahlquist. Alice Perkins and Ray Langenbach debating with them, show much promise.

MAY 5:

To night is the social event of the school year
The senior A prom at Davenport's is here.
N. C.'s track team is again victorious
79-42, isn't that glorious?

JUNE 4:

Rompers and suckers, several score
Senior kid day, natural once more.

JUNE 6:

Class day means the race is run
Our last con of rioting fun.

JUNE 7:

The Newsies publish the Neophyte,
Their copy is the veteran's delight!

JUNE 10:

Baccalaureate now is here.
Which means vacation time days are near.

JUNE 12:

First a lady, then a guy,
Two hundred forty seniors become alumni.

IN MEMORY

September came again this year,
The same as in years gone by,
And several kids from our neighborhood
Were going back to Hi.

To them the world was joyful,
As the world should always be,
For they were lucky youngsters;
They were going to N. C.

It made my heart feel lonely
To see them leave so soon,
To think that I couldn't go with them,
Because I finished school in June.

I was mighty glad to leave the school;
At least I thought so then.
I wanted to leave its dear old walls,
And go out in the world of men.

But now that the summer is over
And the time for school is near,

And the thought that I can't go back again
Makes the days seem almost drear.

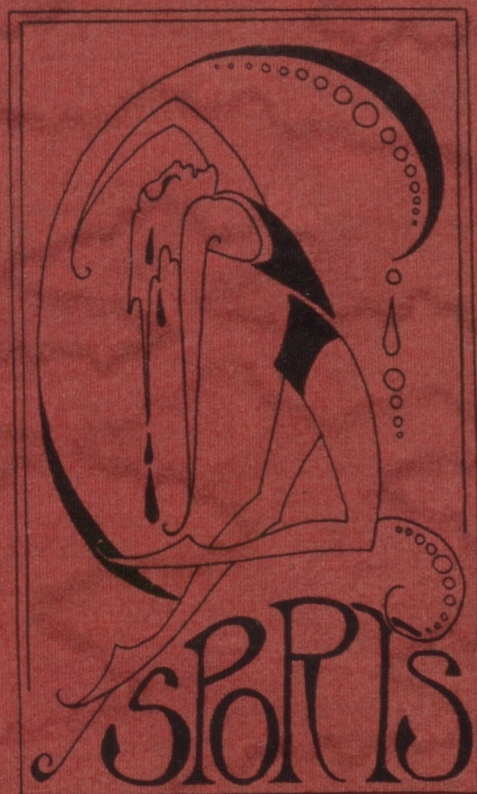
However these isn't a bit of use
To sit and bemoan my fate;
I didn't appreciate it then,
And now it is quite too late.

The only thing that I can do
Is go back to my work again,
For I have chosen my place in life,
And must hold it with other men.

I have left the school behind me
That dear old school, N. C.
The joys and sorrows I once had known,
Were naught but a memory.

But that I would keep forever,
And never from it would part;
The memory of that dear old school,
Shall always be near to my heart.

—Velma McMillan



L. MORDEAN



Sport Review

NORTH CENTRAL has an athletic record that she may well be proud of. Like all schools, she has a worthy rival, a school which is classed high in the realm of sports. It is always North Central's greatest aim to defeat Lewis and Clark, and a season in any sport is not considered really successful unless this is accomplished.

The race for the city championship in the major sports involves four high schools, but invariably the leading contenders are North Central and Lewis and Clark. As it has been said, the Tiger school is a worthy foe. She is just a little larger than North Central and has developed some very fine athletic teams and college stars. The keen rivalry which exists between the two schools is history.

The last two years, especially, have been prosperous for the Indians and dark ones for their chief rival. North Central has dropped only two sports to the South Side school in the '27 and '28 seasons, basketball and boys' swimming. The athletic contests include baseball, football track, boys' and girls' swimming, boys' and girls' tennis, cross country and basketball. This is an excellent record and one of which boasting about can hardly be criticized.

The school year was begun successfully for North Central with wins over Lewis and Clark in girls' tennis, football and cross country.

This semester was opened by North Central's three straight game triumph over Lewis and Clark in basketball. The hoopmen then gained added fame for the Indian school by taking the state high school basketball championship. Boys' swimming came next and saw our boys nosed out in a heart-breaking contest by one point 30 to 29. The girl amphibians avenged this lone defeat by taking the Elsie girls into camp by a safe margin. For the twelfth time in the seventeen annual track contests, the Indians defeated their south side rivals by an overwhelming score. Baseball proved to be another decisive victory for the Indians and in the last north side-south side contest of the season, the North Central racketeers trounced Lewis and Clark in tennis.

North Central leads the Tiger school in all the major sports and all the minor sports, but

tennis and cross country. Including every contest engaged in between the rival schools since 1912, the Indians have won 8 of the 13 basketball series, 9 of the 16 baseball series, 12 of the 17 track meets, 11 of the 15 football games, 5 of the 8 girls' tennis meets and 7 of the 8 girls' swimming meets.

Lewis and Clark leads in only two sports, having won 10 of the 16 boys' tennis meets and 6 of the 11 cross country meets.

Of the nine sports, football, track and girls' swimming have been the most successful for the north side school. Since 1912, there has been 120 athletic contests in the nine sports engaged in between the two schools and North Central has taken 70 to Lewis and Clark's 50 or in other words 58% to 42%.

With North Central's increased facilities for practice in the various sports due to the proximity of her new playfield, the Indians should increase their long string of victories and gain greater fame in their athletic contests than ever before.

HANDICAP SWIMMING MEET

Splash! Splash! On swam the boys to victory in the annual boys' and girls' handicap swimming meet. They reached their goal with a final score of 105 against the girls' 49. They captured every first place except the backstroke in the first half of the meet. In many cases, however, the boys found it hard to keep this record, for the girls were all good swimmers and in fine condition.

Earl Bowman, captain of the boys' team, was high point man, taking first place in both the 220 and the 100-yard dashes. He also swam on the winning relay team. Helen Robinson and Ellen Cavanaugh shared the honors as highest pointers for the girls. Jack Bullivant carried off the diving honors. Lillian Pharmer, a sophomore, and Bertha George, a junior, led the girls in diving.

The races were made exciting by the handicap, and although the girls lost by many points, their captain, Helen Robinson, was pleased and considered the meet good practice for the Lewis and Clark meet later in the spring.

State-Champion-Basketball



SCHMIDT



GRAHAM - CAPT.



JOHNSON



HOVE



FRIEL - COACH



HERMAN



RESSA - MGR.



LUFKIN



SHAW



HOLSTEN

Basketball

FOR the first time in five years, North Central won the city championship in basketball. They then went to Seattle and captured the state title by winning four games in three days. The season as a whole was very successful as the Indians won 16 games out of 18 that they played.

Eight players, Captain Clarence Graham, Horton Herman, Kenneth Hove, Claude Holsten, Roland Johnson, Philip Schmidt, Bill Shaw and Francis Lufkin, manager Bert Ressa, Coach Jack Friel and J. Wesley Taylor, head of the boys' gym department, left on March 7, to represent North Central in the state tournament. The Indians drew the first game of the tournament with Mount Vernon on Thursday morning. The game was poorly played but North Central finally won by the score of 21 to 15. By their showing in this contest, the Indians were rated as an underdog and this helped them in later games as the opponents seemed to think the Indians would be an easy team to beat.

On Friday morning, Anacortes fell before the Indians by a 26 to 12 score. Graham's work in this game was particularly outstanding and the whole team functioned well. This left the Indians to play Yakima on the next morning. The apple pickers were fast and good shots, and it was felt that the winner of this game would capture the title as Cheney and Walla Walla who were playing in the other half of the semi-finals were not rated so high.

The half ended with North Central having a seven point lead over the Yakima team; and in the second part North Central played the best game of the season and came out on top of the 31 to 8 score. The whole team played very good basketball in this half and made few mistakes. The boys were playing the percentage style of game and kept the ball in their possession most of the time. By winning this contest, North Central had to meet Cheney that night for the final game which was rather slow and uninteresting.

The Indians, however, built up a lead of 20 to 9 and then coasted along the rest of the way winning the game and the championship by a score of 31 to 9.

Two of North Central's men were given places on the all-state team. Captain "Pete" Graham

and Kenneth Hove won guard and forward positions, respectively. Horton Herman led the team in scoring and Holsten and Johnson played consistent ball through out the tournament. Lufkin, Schmidt and Shaw played equally as well as the starters in every game.

* * *

When practice was begun, three lettermen reported to defend their positions. They were Graham, Lufkin, and Johnson. Many other fellows, who were a great help in turning out a championship team, were also out for places on the five.

In the first game of the season, the Indians were nosed out by Tekoa by the score of 14 to 13. North Central played without the services of Graham in this game. Pine city fell before the Warriors, 20 to 12 and then they invaded Montana and added two more games by beating Thompson Falls and Plains. The drubbing by Tekoa was avenged when the Braves smothered them 29 to 8.

North Central's first city series game was with Gonzaga and again the Redskins emerged victorious by 26 points, the score being 34 to 8. When the Tigers and Indians clashed, Lewis and Clark won the game by scoring 28 points to North Central's 16. The Indians, maddened by their defeat, came back and won the next three games and the city title. The score of the second game with Lewis and Clark was 19 to 16 and in the next contest the Warriors showed their rivals the way by making 20 tallies while the most the Tigers could get was 12. In the final fray, the Tigers were held to 14 counters and the Braves rang up 20.

Gonzaga bowed to the city champions by losing two games of the three-game series. Hillyard also lost two straight contests to the Braves. The Indians did not find either of these teams very strong.

Graham won the Tony Grashio medal this year awarded to the most valuable player on any of the four high school teams. Graham proved a great asset to the team and was surely deserving of the medal.

Francis Lufkin was one of the leading scorers in the city but an operation for appendicitis took

(Continued on page 109)



Although North Central did not win the city championship in swimming, a fairly successful season was enjoyed. Charles Whiteside took up his duties at the start of the season, but at mid-year he went to Syracuse as assistant crew coach. Glen "Brick" Johnson then took over the reins as head swimming coach.

Four lettermen turned out for their positions when practice was begun. Earl Bowman, Jack Bullivant, Bill Shaw and Charles Hauter. There were many new fellows out for the squad.

On February 27, the boys and girls clashed in the first half of the annual handicap meet. The mermen came out victorious by the score of 47 to 30 after some very close and exciting races. Earl Bowman, crack dash man, was high point winner of the meet by capturing two first places and swimming on the winning relay team. Handicaps for this meet are worked out so as to make the races very close.

The second part of the handicap contest was run off on March 5 and again the boys came out on the long end of a 59 to 18 score. This made the final score 106 to 48 in favor of the boys. Bowman by taking first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes was the high point man of the meet.

Lewis and Clark and North Central clashed in their annual meet on March 23 in the Indian's tank. After one of the most exciting meets ever staged, the Tigers won the contest by one point,

the score being 29 to 30. Four city records fell in this meet.

Earl Bowman, Indian dash man, established new marks in the 100 and 220 yard races. He swam the century in 1:00.5, beating the old record of 1:00.6 by one tenth of a second and he lowered the time for the 220 by 15.8 seconds by swimming the distance in 2:32.2. The new record for the back stroke was made by Jack Lambert of Lewis and Clark who covered the 100 yards in 1:19 to clip 1.3 seconds from the former city mark of 1:21.2. Charles Hauter and Bobby Gray also swam the race below the old record, but their time could not be counted. Lewis and Clark's relay team clipped .4 of a minute from the old mark of 1:27.4.

Leo Cashatt captured the breast stroke after a close race and Jack Bullivant did some pretty diving to win his event.

A new feature of the meet this year was the freshman relay. Although it did not count in the final score, it gave some of the yearlings experience and gave the coaches a better line on what these boys could do in real competition.

Letters were awarded to four veterans, Bowman, Bullivant, Shaw and Hauter and to a new man, Leo Cashatt. The same four lettermen that reported for practice this year will be back to defend their positions on next season's squad.

(Continued on page 111)

Girls' - Swimming



WILCOX - MGR.



PINKHAM - COACH



ROBINSON - CAPT.



HALVERSON



AUNE



CAVANAUGH



ENGDAHL



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Again the North Central mermaids were victorious over Lewis and Clark in the annual girls' swimming meet. This victory makes eight meets that the Indian swimmers have won from Lewis and Clark out of the nine held.

Two meets are arranged a week apart each year, and the scores are added to determine the winner for the year. As no girl can swim in both meets, each school is really represented by two distinct teams; also, more girls have a chance to compete.

The first half of the meet was held in the North Central tank, April 18. The Indian swimmers were victorious with a score of 54 to 23. They succeeded in taking all but two first places, the 100-yard breast stroke and the relay. Ellen Cavanaugh, North Central, was high point winner, capturing 15 points. She took first place in the diving, 225-yard free style, and the 100-yard crawl. Stella Halverson, also of North Central, totaled 10 points and was second high point winner. She won the 100-yard sidestroke and the plunge. Merle Aune, North Central, won the 50-yard dash; and Mary Warner, Lewis and Clark, won the 100-yard breast stroke. The Lewis and Clark girls also won the relay.

The second half of the meet, which was held April 25 in the Lewis and Clark tank, was even more exciting than the first, for some of the best swimmers in both schools were saved for the last half. Lewis and Clark took the lead, 47 to 32, in the closing meet; the final score was then 84 to 70 in favor of the North Central mermaids.

One city record for girls was broken when Jean Mathison of Lewis and Clark made 54 feet and 4 inches, set by Lillian Hughes in 1924.

Virginia Renz, Lewis and Clark, led in the scoring with 15 points; and Helen Robinson, captain of the North Central team, was second with 11 points. Virginia Renz placed first in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard crawl, and the 220-yard free style. Helen Robinson was judged the best diver, Barbara Watkins of Lewis and Clark won the 100-yard breaststroke, and Jean Mathison, Lewis and Clark, won the plunge for distance. Anna Louise Engdahl, North Central, took the 100-yard backstroke, Helen Coonrod, also of North Central, placed first in the 100-yard sidestroke. North Central also won the relay. The swimmers on this team were: Virginia Rothacker, Phyllis Harris, Anna Louise Engdahl, and Frances Streyfeller.

TRACK

J. Wesley Taylor lived up to his reputation by organizing a track team that hasn't been beaten. A great deal of green material turned out when the call was issued. Robert Ball, who set a new record in the pole vault last year, broke his record this spring. Roy Deeter has been doing some fine running along with Frank Sells and Floyd Tesarik. Ray Schrock has taken first in the high jump in every meet.

WEST VALLEY MEET

The West Valley track team came to Spokane to meet North Central on the playfield in a meet. The Indians took every first except the javelin throw. The final score was 115 to 28.

Phil Schmidt took firsts in the shot put and the discus throw. Ray Schrock had no trouble in winning the high jump and took second in the discus. Mentor Dahlen took first in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Leonard Sugrue won the 220-yard dash, Dieter and Cooney the mile run and Sells and Tesarik the 440-yard run.

GONZAGA MEET

Gonzaga proved a worthy foe of the Indians in their dual track meet. Three Gonzaga men, Whitaker, McCoy and McKenna entered nearly every event and made 44 3/4 of their team's 51 points. North Central made twenty points more than the losers.

Although some good races were run, the marks set were not exceptional. The Bullpups took all three places in the 100-yard dash, but the winners returned to take all in the 440. The Indians took eight firsts to their opponents six. When the dust from the relay had blown away, Gonzaga was five points ahead of what they were before the race started.

Robert Ball and Charles Mason took first and second respectively in the pole vault. In the mile run Walmsley took first, Dieter second and Cooney third.

LEWIS AND CLARK CLASH

The most important meet of the year ended 79 2-3 to 42 1-3. North Central took nine firsts and tied two others, leaving three firsts to the Southsiders. Ray Shrock was high point man with 14 points.

Dahlen took the 100-yard dash over a yard ahead of his nearest rival. Roy Dieter, North

(Continued on page 113)



Track



SCHROCK



J.W. TAYLOR COACH



SUGRUE



SCHMIDT



SELLS



BALL



DIETER



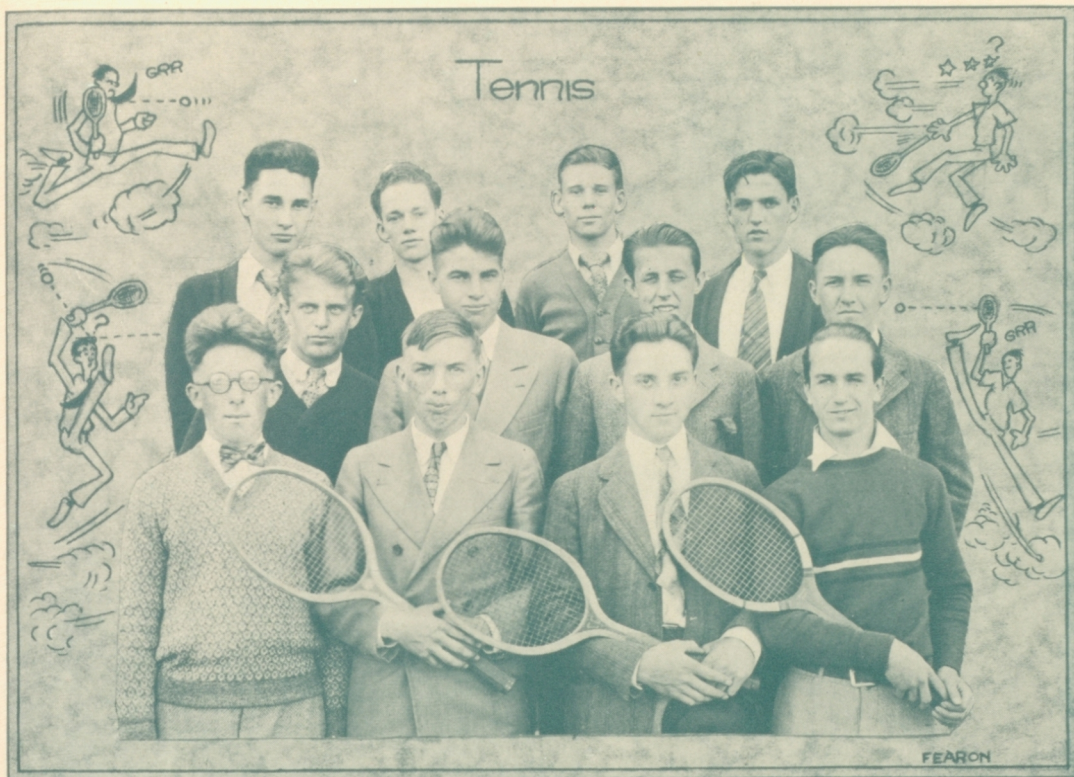
TATMAN



LINCOLN

Girls' Baseball





Coach Guy Barnes' call for tennis men was answered by some 30 aspirants. Four lettermen were among this large turnout. Jack Snodgrass, Alfred "Pete" Olson, Tex Allen and Kenneth Hove were the veterans to defend their old positions.

A ladder tournament was staged to determine the best tennis players in school. The ten highest boys were selected as the squad to represent North Central.

On April 28, the team journeyed to Sandpoint, where they downed the opposition by taking every match. The Indians did not find Sandpoint a strong team and all the players had an easy time winning their games. A return meet on May 5 was won by the Braves. Again the North Central men took every match in the meet.

Cheney fell before the Redskins on May 2. The invaders were able to taken only one match of the five. In these three meets, the boys lost only one match.

In seven well-played matches, North Central defeated Hillyard on May 12. This was the first

meet of the city series and all the matches were close and interesting.

Gonzaga won from the Redskins on May 22 in five matches played on the Mission park courts by winning three of the contests. The Indians were a little off form, but overconfidence on their part helped to bring about the defeat.

The Lewis and Clark meet which was played on the Mission courts on May 26 was the hardest struggle of the year. All the boys played fine tennis in this meet and each gave a good account of himself.

Jack (sadly): I can't shave anymore, Cecil.

Geraghty: Why?

Snodgrass: Well, you see I lost my razor blade the other day.

Mr. Neuman (physics teacher): What is that which prevades all space; which no wall or door or other substance can shut out?

No one but Tony had an answer ready.

"The smell of garlic," he said.



BASEBALL



When Jack Friel issued the call for baseball candidates, fifty eager boys turned out. There were only five lettermen to build a team around. Russell Woods, Bill Gunn, Mentor Dahlem, Ollie Cedar and Sinclair Phillips are the ones left from last year's team. Later Woods, Phillips and Cedar left school and weakened the pitching staff.

North Central lost only one game and that was to the W. S. C. frosh. Claude Holsten, Elbern Daisley and Jerry Wertenberger head the batting list.

The first games were played with out of town teams. Mead and West Valley fell before the Indians' attack. The team went to Spokane University and took them into camp to the tune of 10 to 3.

In the Cheney game Coach Friel gave four moundsmen a chance to show their stuff. Wertenberger, Kingen, Woods and Holsten threw at the Cheney batsmen. The invaders took an early lead and held it for five innings. In the sixth the Indians began hitting and in the seventh and eighth did the same, winning the game 19 to 5.

HILLYARD GAMES

Hillyard offered more trouble in the baseball series than Gonzaga. In the first game, North Central came out with the long end of the score by two points. Albert Kingen pitched the whole game in great style. Albert is only a freshman and is pitching good ball for the Indians.

In the second game of the series with Hillyard, North Central lost 7 to 5. This game was the first one lost by the Indians in the championship race, and also the first contest of any kind lost by the Indians on the playfield.

Claude Holsten pounded out a homer with one man on base. This was the third four base clout that was knocked in the city series. Although the Railroaders were beaten by Lewis and Clark, they gave the Indians a better fight than the South Siders.

Albert Kingen, who pitched and won the first Hillyard game, chucked this game also. He fanned eight men in the eight innings that he pitched. He was relieved in the ninth by Jerry Wertenberger.

Leonard Foster played first instead of Elliott Hunter, the regular sacker. Brick Sims, a sub and utility man ran among the gopher holes in left field.

After winning the first and losing the second

game with Hillyard, North Central dropped the third and last game of the series, 13 to 12.

The game was featured by many hits and several errors. This victory for the Railroaders gave them a chance for the City championship title.

Albert Kingen started on the mound for the Indians, but was relieved in the fourth by Jerry Wertenberger. Claude Holsten played well both in the garden and at the bat. Elburn Daisley's hitting was also a feature.

Bill Green, twirler for the Panthers, pitched a good game. In the last inning, North Central started to rally. With one more run needed to tie the score, a man on third and two downs, Green struck the last man out.

Hillyard staged two rallies; once in the fourth six men crossed the plate and in the seventh frame four runs were scored.

GONZAGA SERIES

Gonzaga's diamond squad fell before the Indians in two contests between the two schools. The first game was won by a larger margin than the latter. Jerry Wertenberger, North Central's best bet on the mound, pitched a 18 to 4 game and later a 7 to 6 contest. In each case Kingen relieved Jerry at the last of the game. Weather conditions, in the latter game especially, were very poor for baseball.

LEWIS AND CLARK SERIES

The score in the first Lewis and Clark game was 12 to 7 in favor of the Indians. Francis Lufkin put a ball into the river over the left field fence with two men on bases. Wertenberger and Kingen stood on the mound and Mentor Dahlem received the ball.

North Central made two tallies in the first inning and held the losers to nothing. In the third, North Central made two to Lewis and Clark's one. The fifth frame proved to be a bad one for the Tigers. North Central started a rally, and before they could be stopped six warriors crossed home plate. In the next, Lewis and Clark got the best of the winners by one score, scoring three to North Central's two. The Southsiders put one tally in the score book in the eighth and two in the ninth, but couldn't catch the slugging Indians.

The second clash of the series with Lewis and Clark was more of a ball game than the first. Burke, the Lewis and Clark pitcher, had better support than in the first game. Although the

(Continued on page 117)

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STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 99)

him from the game. In the short time of three weeks, he was practicing again and very soon was playing in part of the games. Claude Holsten seemed to come to his own when Lufkin was lost to the team, and was one of the main cogs in the Indian's team the remainder of the season.

Two North Central men, Clarence Graham and Roland Johnson, were placed on the all-city team and three, Claude Holsten, Horton Herman and Francis Lufkin, earned berths on the second five. Johnson tied for second place in scoring in the city. He made 45 points in city series games.

Only two players will be lost to the squad by graduation. Hove and Holsten will leave North Central in June and the others will be back to help North Central defend her state title.

Coach John B. Friel, who can not be commended too highly as a coach and a gentleman, will not be back to instruct the players next year as he has accepted the position as basketball coach at Washington State college. It will be hard to get another man who can fill the standards and coach a group of boys as well as Mr. Friel has.

Greetings - - -

To those of you who are completing your four years of required study, we extend our hearty congratulations on your successful work.

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BOYS' SWIMMING

(Continued from page 100)

Following is the summary of the Lewis and Clark meet.

40-yard dash—Brewer, L. C., first; Williams, L. C., second; Shaw, N. C., third. Time 2:32.2

Fancy diving—Bullivant, N. C., first; 101.1 points; Shaw, N. C., second; 95.5 points; Pratt, L. C., third; 84.4 points.

100-yard free style—Bowman, N. C., first; Williams, L. C., second; Geneck, L. C., third. Time 1:00.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Cashatt, N. C., first; Princehouse, L. C., second; Terry, N. C., third. Time 1:31.1.

100-yard backstroke—Lambert, L. C., first; Hauter, N. C., second; Gray, N. C., third. Time 1:19.9.

Freshman relay—Lewis and Clark (Allison, Leary, Buckles, Chamberlin), winner; North Central (Mull, Robinson, Bunge, Clark). Time 1:38.5.

Relay—Lewis and Clark (Williams, Geneck, Porter, Brewer), winner; North Central (Shaw, Nolan, Neill, Bowman). Time 1:27.4.

BAILEY'S

The House of

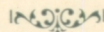
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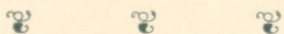
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*We wish each of the
1928 class success - - -*



Garrett, Stuart & Sommer

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Spokane

TRACK

(Continued from page 102)

Central's distance man, took an early lead in the 880 and was never headed.

Sugrue, Lincoln and Smith cleaned the field in the 220-yard dash. Both Ball and Atchinson broke the record in the pole vault to tie for first place. Phil Schmidt sailed the platter 110 feet to win the discus, but let Lewis and Clark take the shot put.

North Central made another clean sweep when they won the 440. Ray Schrock won both hurdle races and tied with Atchinson for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

The mile race was one that made everyone take notice. Dieter, of North Central and Roberts, of Lewis and Clark, exchanged first place several times and then Roberts took lead and held it through half of the final lap. Dieter then launched a terrific spurt and won by twenty yards.

Don Sleeth: I wonder how Prof. Bruhlman jells when he's through washing his face and when to begin on his head?

Congratulations,

*Graduating Class
of June 1928 - -*

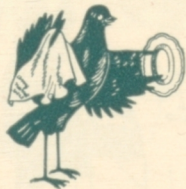
We wish every member of this promising class the fullest measure of success.

Whether you go to institutions of higher learning or into the business world, we know that you will be winners.

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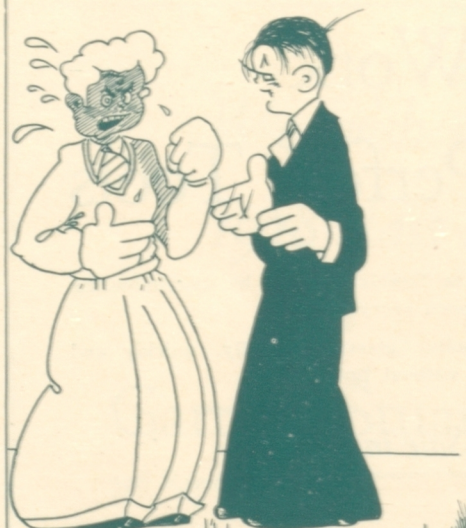
Our- Same



JOHN: will ya' sign ma' tamarack, LIZ?
LIZ: positively, no! I signed it once, an' besides I don't know you anyway. you brute!

JASPER: I caught a big fish yesterday but he got away.~He was this big!~ ~ ~

OSCAR: yeah???!!



FERG.: I never speak to another girl in my life.
EDDY: Rave on, dear one, rave on.~ ~ ~ ~ ~

JOHN: yes LIZ, i'm a fraternity man. I'm an "I soppa towel" at barber college.~ ~ ~
LIZ: wait! Papa: ~ ~ ~

Ol' Gag

By John Kearney Fear On



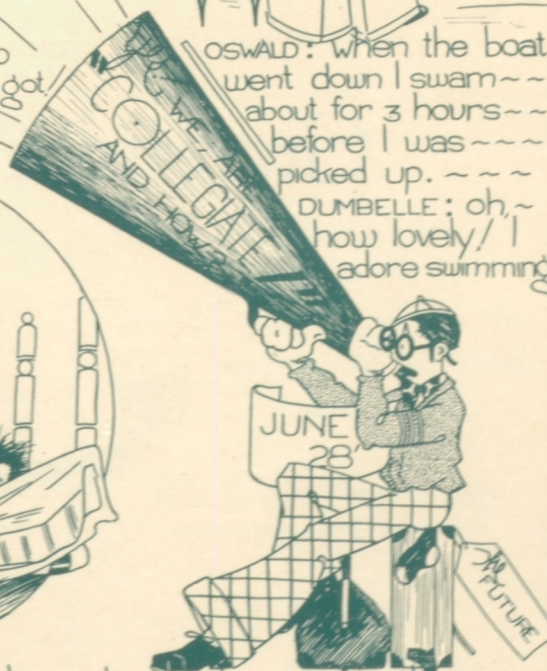
NELLIE: oh kid! you ought to see the cute lil' dress uz has got!
PINKIE: Really !!!???



OSWALD: when the boat went down I swam ~ ~ ~ about for 3 hours ~ ~ ~ before I was ~ ~ ~ picked up. ~ ~ ~
DUMBELLE: oh, ~ ~ ~ how lovely! I adore swimming



MOTHER: I won't call you again, now! get up this very minute. just because it's the last week of school is no ~ ~ ~ reason for your sloughing!
JIMMIE: ye gods, Ma, I'm coming!



three cheers, for the ~ ~ ~ largest graduating class in the history of our loved ~ ~ ~ North Central!

Smith & Company

Two Funeral Parlors

Kind Service
and
Grateful Courtesy



1122-32 W. Riverside Ave.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 107)

final score was 9 to 1, fewer errors featured the game.

Jerry Wertenberger pitched a shut-out until the last inning. There were only three hits made against Jerry and two of these were made in the ninth, thus enabling the South Siders to score. Mentor Dahlen, who is batting fifth on the team, connected with one in the third and gave it a ride into the river.

The Indians scored two times in the first inning, once in the third, four in the sixth and two in the eighth while the losers waited until the ninth to tally once.

After losing two games to the Indians, the Tigers went into the third game determined to win, but lost 12 to 2.

This win gave North Central the Lewis and Clark series in three straight and the city championship. Hillyard and Lewis and Clark tied for second place with three games lost each.

Jerry Wertenberger pitched a nice game, fanning ten men, seven in the first four frames. In the fourth he was in a bad hole with the bases full, but he tightened up and struck out two men.

Burke, the Lewis and Clark hurler, was relieved in the sixth frame by McCluskey, but took the mound again in the seventh.

A change in North Central's outfield was made by Coach Jack Friel in his effort to get all the strong hitters possible in the game. Eugene Kenworthy played in the gardens instead of Everett Henderson. Francis Sims got a chance to play left field in the last inning.

In the sixth inning seven warriors crossed home plate to swell the score beyond the Tigers ability to comprehend.

Miss Deane: Why do you look at the clock so often?

K. Bement: I'm afraid there won't be time for my 10 minute speech.

Mr. Shaw (catching Ewing Gerhke by collar): I believe the Devil has got hold of you.

Gerhke: I believe he has too.

Breathes there a girl so dead
Who never to her sheik hath said,
"Where do we eat?"

Congratulations...

*Graduating Class
of June 1928 - - -*

We wish you the
best of success . . .

Peter M. Jacoy

402 W. Sprague Ave.

Congratulations - -

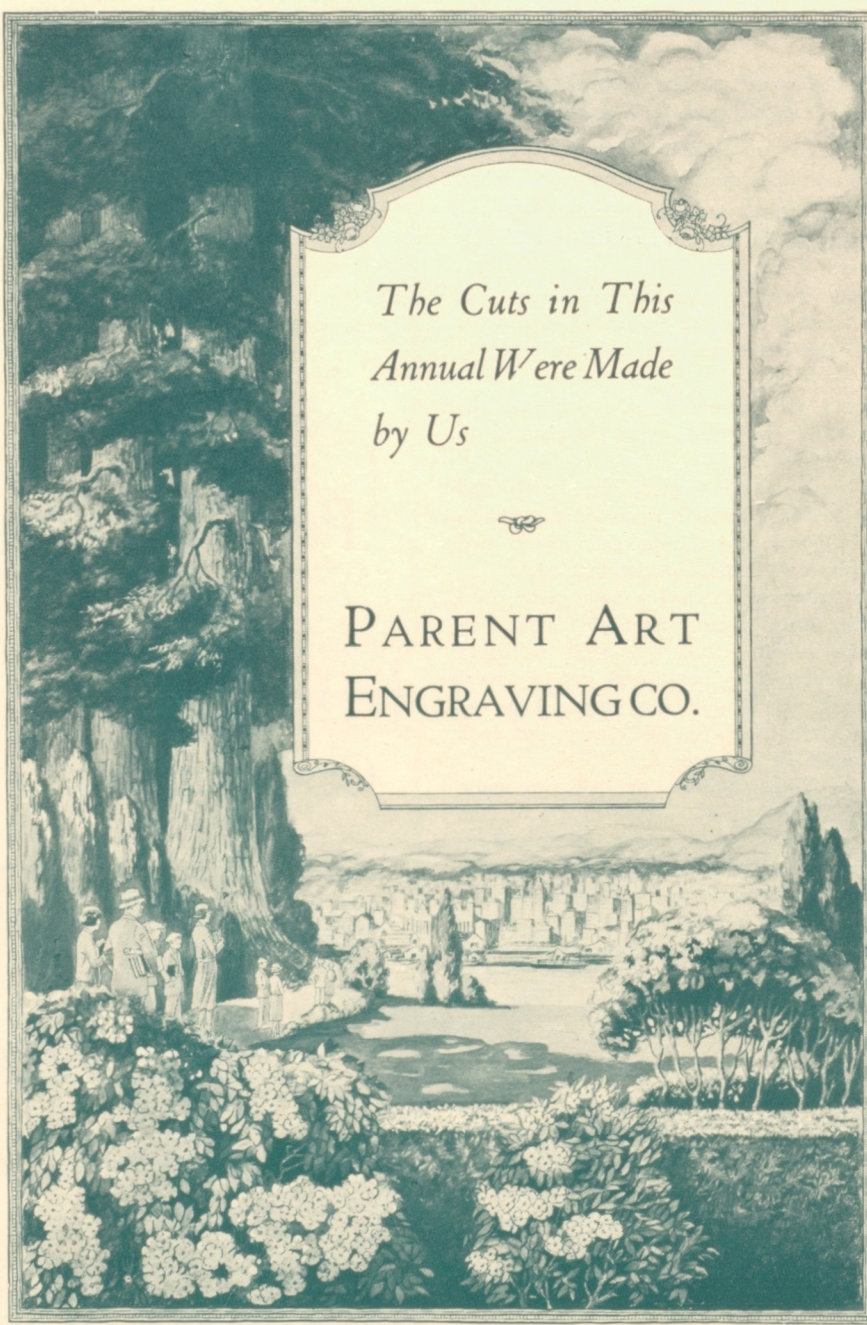
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A FEW OLD TIMERS

There was a young maiden named Keller,
Who had a bow-legged feller;
One day the poor chap
Made her sit on his lap
And she fell right through to the cellar.

There was a young man from Perooa
Saw a girl and he thought that he knooa.
He lifted his hat
She hit him a rap
And he lit on his head in the soowa.

There was a young lady from Sinn
Who was so exceedingly thin
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

There was an old lady from Peru
And 49 languages she knew.
With one pair of lungs
She worked 49 tongues.
I don't wonder she's single, do you?

There was a young lady named Banker
Who slept as the ship lay at anchor.
She awoke in dismay
As she heard the mate say
Now hoist up the top sheet and spank'er.

There was a cannibal from Penance
Who ate an uncle and two of his aunts,
A cow and a calf,
An ox and a half,
And now he can't button his pants.

Willie had a monkey on a yellow stick.
One day he sucked the paint all off,
It made him deathly sick.
No more he'll tease the poor ol' cat
Or pinch her tail for fun,
For Willie is an angel now
And Johnny gets his gun.

Johnny had a looking glass;
He ate the back all off,
'Cause Jimmy Green had told him
It would cure the whooping cough.
Next day his weeping mother
Softly said to Mrs. Brown,
"Twas a chilly day for Johnny
When the mercury went down."

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BIOGRAPHY OF J. WESLEY TAYLOR

There is no man in or out of North Central who has the school's welfare more at heart than the boys' gym head, J. Wesley Taylor. He works with the boys not for victory alone, but to develop them both mentally and physically. Mr. Taylor is one of the best track coaches in the Northwest having won over ninety per cent of his contests.

He was born February 28, 1887 in Springfield, Missouri. During the panic of 1892 his family took him to the woods near the location of Deary, Idaho where they lived in a log cabin.

Mr. Taylor is not only an athletic coach and a department head, but also he has studied the medical profession and has taught in and been the superintendent of schools.

His first schooling was in a little one-room school. During his college life he worked as a janitor and at odd jobs to pay expenses. He attended the University of Southern California Medical school for two years and the University of Oregon Medical school for one year.

When 19 years of age, Mr. Taylor taught in a rural school and within a year was superintendent

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June, 1928

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success.*

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of schools at Ilo, Idaho which is now Craigmont. In 1908 he went to Plaza high school as principal and athletic coach and later came to Spokane to hold the office of principal of the East Spokane school now known as the Louisa Alcott. In the fall of 1917 Mr. Taylor entered North Central as a mathematics teacher.

Coach Taylor was one of the organizers and the first president of the Spokane County athletic association. While at Plaza high school, with the nine men he had to pick from, he coached county championship teams in basketball and track for two years. In 1918 Mr. Taylor began assisting Sam L. Moyer in the physical training department in North Central and in 1922 succeeded him as head of the department. Since that time he has coached basketball, track and cross country.

When Mr. Taylor was in the U. S. C. Medical school, he played right tackle on the football team, catcher on the baseball team and was a sprinter on the track team. He was chosen as one of eight men to go east to the Pennsylvania relays. The eight men won for U. S. C.

Mr. Taylor believes there is, in this school, athletic democracy; that is, every student has an equal chance and if he fails it is his own fault.

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To the 1928 graduates of North Central:

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CLARENCE A. ZIMMERMAN

Clarence A. Zimmerman was graduated from Everett high school after making a fine record in football, basketball and track. When at Washington State college he played freshman football and was selected an all Pacific coast end in his second year. Mr. Zimmerman was on the team that beat Brown at Pasadena and was captain of the football team in his senior year. He was chosen an all Pacific coast end again in his last year and his teams won Pacific coast championships in his second and fourth years.

In his fourth year, Mr. Zimmerman played on the basketball team. The next year, after he enlisted in the Marine Corps, he was a member of the Marine football team that won the coast championship and he was again chosen for an all Pacific end.

Later Mr. Zimmerman played on Walter Camp's All-American Service team. He has the distinction of being the first one chosen for this team from W. S. C.

Zim was vice principal and athletic director at Walla Walla for three years, and his basketball teams were state champions for two years. Twice,

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For your personal appearance, we would suggest one of our permanent waves. We use the genuine supplies from the most noted permanent wave material manufacturers.

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North Central was defeated by Walla Walla football teams coached by Mr. Zimmerman.

He has been at North Central for four years coaching football. The first city championship series, North Central beat Lewis and Clark 31 to 0, the next to largest score ever run up. The Indians have been city champions for the last two years. Zim has recently accepted the position of superintendent at Wilbur.

"I am accepting the position at Wilbur for two reasons," said Mr. Zimmerman, "first, because of the advancement in opportunity and salary and, second, because Wilbur is only twenty-five miles from my ranch."

Although everyone at North Central is glad that Mr. Zimmerman has an advancement, we hate to see him go. When he goes, Mr. Zimmerman will take with him the wishes of every student for his greatest success.

The Earth: Scientists say I'm probably several billion years old.

The Satellite (politely): Why, you don't look more than a million.

The ability to "get by" is more severe punishment than getting caught.

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The Oldest Coal Yard in Spokane

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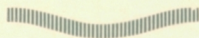
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The Northwestern Business College

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With Which Has Been Consolidated Spokane Expert School of Business

GLEN MERLIN JOHNSON

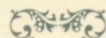
We have in Glen Merlin Johnson a real Spokane man because he graduated from the Holmes grade school and North Central high school. "Brick" was a member of the Delta and Masque clubs, played end, fullback, and guard on the football team to win four letters, and was president of the Boys' Federation for two semesters.

Mr. Johnson also did his part in the World War. He enlisted in the Navy for three years and during this time he did some boxing and pulled the bow-oar on the crew boat of the U. S. S. Mississippi.

While enrolled at Washington State college in the physical education course, Johnson won a letter in football by playing end on the eleven and was a boxing and gym instructor for three years. Glen lost his amateur standing by becoming a boxing teacher and could not play on any more of the athletic teams. He was married in the summer of 1925 and was graduated from college in June 1926.

He took his position as gym instructor at North Central and has been swimming coach during the last season. He has been elected as football coach for the coming year.

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SPOKANE

GUY BARNES

Guy Orville Barnes, our newest gym instructor, has already done a great deal in helping North Central's athletic teams keep up the winning streak. He gets along very nicely with all the boys and they all respect him.

Mr. Barnes attended grade school in Decatur, Illinois, and high school at Bellingham, Washington. Guy was assistant editor of the school paper in high school and won letters in the four major sports by playing short stop on the ball team, forward on the basketball team, half back on the football eleven and pole vaulting, high jumping and throwing the javelin for the track squad.

Mr. Barnes went to Washington State college where he was graduated in the physical education course in the class of June 1927 and became the star pole vaulter of the college. He won frosh numerals in basketball and for two years he was a student instructor in the gym classes and was president of the gym club.

Guy was married in the summer of 1927 and became a gym instructor at North Central in the fall of the same year. Barnes is frosh coach and has charge of the tennis teams.

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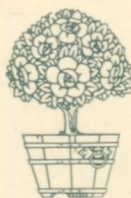
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MISS ELSA M. PINKHAM

Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, head of the physical education department has done more to promote interest in girls' athletics in North Central than any other teacher who has ever been in this school. She came to Spokane from Tacoma where she had been teaching in the Lincoln high school. What a difference she found when she reached here! At the Lincoln high school the girls had a gymnasium, a swimming tank, and tennis courts all to themselves; and North Central at that time with its scanty equipment, its tank under construction, and the very poor condition of the girls' locker room, presented an exceedingly discouraging sight. As the gym classes were limited to freshmen, there was little chance for much along the line of girls' sports. However, Miss Pinkham soon organized basketball and baseball teams that practiced after school. Also the first girls' swimming meet with Lewis and Clark was held that year, 1919.

Since that time the girls' gym department has been enlarged and improved many ways. Besides the interclass athletic meets, swimming and tennis meets are held every year with Lewis and Clark.

Miss Pinkham is also the faculty advisor of the

personal efficiency department of the Girls' League. At the time she took charge, there were only about sixty girls belonging to this department. Now, over half of the girls in North Central are enrolled in the personal efficiency. Miss Pinkham believes that one reason for this increase in number is the fact that the girls now have more opportunity to take part in athletics.

Besides this regular work Miss Pinkham has put on four gym exhibitions in which all the girls in the school have taken part. It requires a great deal of hard work on the part of both the coach and the students to put on an exhibition. The training and coaching of the exercises and dances begins the first of the fall semester and continues until the next spring when the exhibition is given.

Miss Pinkham has also coached the dances for the operettas and the various other entertainments which have been given during her nine years at North Central. She has also succeeded in making the gym office a place where the girls feel free to go when they need help.

Much credit is also due her for her part in helping put over the playfield. She has worked untiringly on this project, and her department has given a great deal of money toward it. Miss

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OUR BEAUTIFUL LOBBY is the rendezvous of School and College people of Spokane and the Inland Empire.

Entertainment features in our Isabella Room and Italian Gardens are informal dinner dances and Sunday concerts, 6 to 8:15. Two superb orchestras. After-theatre dances, 10 o'clock, in the Italian Gardens.

Other popular dining places are, our Delicacy Shop, Aladdin Fountain Room and the world-famous Coffee Shop.

Prices are extremely moderate.

LOUIS M. DAVENPORT
President

Pinkham has always wanted a place where the girls could exercise out of doors, as she believes that this is the only kind of exercise that is really beneficial. Now, her desire is being fulfilled.

Miss Pinkham has often said that she enjoys her work at North Central and we are sure that the girls enjoy working with her.

Les Ogilvy: How do you know Russell Woods talks in his sleep?

Roy Hemenway: Because he recited in chemistry today.

Frances: What was that?

Jean Hazen: An Owl.

Jensen: Yes, I know that, but what was 'owling'?

The following conversation took place after one of Mr. Sloanaker's chemistry classes had visited the gas plant.

Frances Jensen: How will I remove this grease from my stocking.

Mr. Sloanaker: Well, soap and water are good. Are they washable?

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SPOKANE

JOHN B. FRIEL

His name is John and not Jack, but what the B stands for is and probably always will be a mystery.

John B. Friel, the man who trained the boys who won the state basketball championship, was born August 26, 1889 in Waterville, Washington. He was graduated from Waterville high school in June, 1917 and enlisted in the army in the summer of the same year. Jack went to France in 1918 and was there until the end of the war.

After the war Mr. Friel entered Washington State college. His major studies were economics, science, and history and the minors were education and physical education.

John said, "I played basketball and baseball for three years besides my freshman year and was basketball captain my junior year. I graduated in 1923 and spent the next two years coaching in Colville. I came to North Central in the fall of 1925 and have been here ever since."

Mr. Rowlands went fishing and caught a fish.

Mr. Bruehlman started teaching at 16.

John Shaw's middle name is "Abasha."

Mr. Rice's first name is "Caspar."

Jack Burt's Flower Shop

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SAD SLIM SMITH SUPER SERVICE STATION

ALL OVER TOWN

MISS MARGARETHE "RITA" JAHREISS

Miss Margarethe "Rita" Jahreiss, who is new to the school this year, was born in Butte, Montana. During her high school days in Butte she was captain of the girls' swimming team and played on the basketball and baseball teams.

While attending the University of Montana, where she majored in physical education, Miss Jahreiss made the all star basketball team. She also had the honor of being president of the Women's Athletic association for two years.

She came to North Central from Aitkin, Minnesota, where she had been teaching both general science and girls' physical education.

While at North Central she has been especially active in coaching basketball and baseball. When asked about her work since she has been here, she replied that she enjoys it very much.

INTERFERENCE

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out: "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the flypaper and there's a lot of flies waiting to get on."—The Open Road.

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This bank cordially invites you to open savings accounts for your children—either in their names or in your own as guardians

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Make saving a habit with them. Saving money builds character—a boy or girl who is taught to save invariably makes a good citizen

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G. W. Stocker, Vice President
Harold D. McKelvey, Elmer Bitter, Asst. Cashiers

MISS IRMA JEAN WATERS

Since September 1926, Miss Irma Jean Waters has been girls' assistant gym instructor. She receives college credit for this work and will be given her degree in education this June from Washington State college.

Miss Waters attended high school at North Central; and was president of the Girls' League, a member of the Vox Puellarum, captain of the swimming team on which she swam four years, and was on the athletic board.

At college also Miss Waters was on the swimming and baseball teams. She was president of the Women's Athletic association and had the honor of being elected to the Mortar Board, a national senior honorary organization for women.

Ye Modern: There's mother's ashes in the jar on the mantelpiece.

Visiting Minister: So your poor mother is with the angels?

Ye Modern: No, sir; she's just too lazy to look for an ash-tray.

What will Baby Playfield do without Papa Shaw?

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and

Confections

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EDUCATION

DO YOU KNOW THAT

1000 children enter grammar school BUT out of 1000 only—

343 get to high school and out of 1000 only—

72 enter college. From 72 boys and girls who enter college only—

23 graduate from college. Why is it that only 23 out of 1000 receive a complete education?

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Soft moonbeams were carressing them. The golden silence was broken by the trembling voice of the girl:

"How much do you love me?" she asked in low, tender tones.

"I love you"—the distance between them lessened—"I love you as Ray loves Frances."

"Not enough," was he heartless reply.

"I love you as Harold loves Emily."

The distance between them widened. "You must love me much more," she answered.

"Then, I love you"—he grasped her tightly—"I love you as Heinz loves his 57 varieties."

Still she did not thaw out.

In desperation and despair our hero panted: "I love you"—he came up for air—"I love you as Eddie loves his Lucia."

She breathed a contented little sigh and the temperature began to rise.

SELDOM SEEN APART

Oscar Browst and his red and black can.

Mr. Green and his gum.

Opal Schrock and her drug store cowboy.

R. Smith and his permanent.

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SOME IMPORTANT THINGS WE SENIORS HAVE LEARNED IN HIGH SCHOOL

1. How to appear monchalant or dignified as the occasion requires.
2. How to laugh at teachers' jokes.
3. How to glide through squeaking doors, across creaking floors, up protesting stairs and into a groaning bed at 2:00 A. M. without awakening e'en a mousie.
4. That forging a teacher's signature to an excuse blank is not a healthful undertaking.

Imp: Your majesty, among the new arrivals are two pupils from North Central. How shall I cook them?

His Majesty: What have they done?

Imp: One confesses that he had physics under Jones and the other that he studied English under Bradford.

His Worthy Majesty: Well, see that they are made as comfortable as possible, poor fellows.

Mary had a little lamp
Which was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow called,
The little lamp went out.

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A wagon, by a woman with a worn out tongue.
 A statue, by a man with a marble head.
 A tabaret, by a woman with mahogany legs.
 An umbrella by a man with an ivory knob.

You'll never feel blue if you keep in the pink
 of condition.

Don't bother about "what people say." What
 do you say?

Adams: Do you refuse to pay me that nickel
 I lent you?

Daisy: Oh, no. I don't refuse, I just refrain.

Sometimes it is more work to avoid a task than
 to perform it.

Work, but not because you have to.

FOOLISH ANSWER NO. 9,999,999,999,999

"Now young people"—Miss Bemiss.

"We must have some copy"—Jean Hazen.

"You must learn your lines"—Miss Deane.



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 Vice President

THINGS WE ARE PAID TO PRINT

1. That Ray Schrock paid \$19.98 for his spring suit.
2. That "Pete" Graham almost made 5 A's last semester.
3. That Bill Gunn is not engaged or married and that this is leap year.
4. That Betty does not belong to "anybody."
5. That Holsten is a slicker at "Poker."

He: Please?

She: No!

He: Just this once.

She: No!

He: Aw, ma—all the other kids are going barefooted.

Jeffrey: So your son has been injured and is coming home from college?

Briggs: Yes, he sprained his ukulele finger.
—*American Boy.*

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.



Hearty
Congratulations
Graduates!

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We Invite Comparison

A young man wrote the following to a business firm, ordering a razor: Dear Sirs—Please find enclosed \$1.00, for one of your razors, as advertised, and oblige. John Jones.

P. S.—I forgot to enclose the \$1.00, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway.

The firm received the letter, and replied as follows: Dear Sir—Your valued order received the other day, and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request, and hope it will prove satisfactory.

P. S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need for it.
—*Exchange.*

Policeman: But didn't you feel the pick-pocket's hand in your pockets?

Absent Minded: Yes, but I thought it was my own.

Kenny Bement (indicating little dog): "Give the dog some meat out of Tex's sandwiches."

Dorothy Potter (screaming): "Don't give him any raw meat, it'll make him savage."

(Editor's note) Now we know why Allen is so savage.

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---depends on the appreciation
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and your future conduct

Yours Respectfully

PINE CREEK DAIRY

Riv. 0011

LOOK UP ANSWERS IN BOOK OF ETI- QUETTE

1. With which hand should the napkin be tucked under the collar?
2. Where should one place his spoon in the grapefruit in trying to avoid hitting the hostess.

FRESHMAN PRAYER

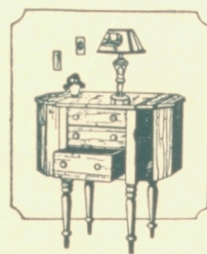
Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank Heaven, I'll have no test to take.

A NEW ONE

There was a young feller named Bock
Who thought he was tough as a rock,
But one day he was hit
With a cherry pit
And they say he died of the shock.

Marsaline: I wouldn't marry you if you were
the last man on earth.

Lincoln: Of course not. You'd be killed in
the rush.



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and Best Wishes to

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*the class of
June 1928*

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CAPS, \$2.50

HAT BOX

Clemmer Theater Bldg.

THINGS WE ARE PAID NOT TO PRINT

1. Who lost money in the faculties' poker game.
2. Why Ray didn't take Margaret to the Vox Variety Vodvil.
3. That Mr. Neuman frequently gets so absorbed in "Chess," he forgets to go home to dinner.
4. That Phil Unger's nickname is "Graveyard."
5. What goes on in the News office.

FISH STORIES

On a certain fishing trip, Mr. Hobart Rowlands was asked, "Got a bite yet, Hobie?"—to which he replied—"No, I don't think my worm's half trying."

Mr. Shaw: As you didn't catch anything, I suppose your fishing trip was a terrible disappointment.

Mr. Taylor: Not by a long shot.

High School Gossip: Have you heard that Helen is engaged?

Second Ditto: No, who's the plucky man?

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FAMOUS SAYINGS

Mr. Sloanaker: If I buried a piece of wood charcoal in the earth's crust, how long would it stay there?

Ed Hanaur: Until some one dug it up, I guess.

Once a sleepy little boy was saying a prayer. His mother at the bed side had to prompt him occasionally.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," he said drowsily

"I pray—" prompted his mother.

"I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"If—" said his mother.

"If he hollers let him go,

Eeny meeny miny mo."

THE FOUR AGES OF HAIR—

Bald

Fuzz

Is

Was

—Ex.

We editors may tug and toil,

Till our finger tips are sore,

But some poor fish is sure to say,

"I've heard that joke before."



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